

Warm and Humid
Mostly sunny, somewhat warmer and more humid today. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. High today, 87-92. Low tonight, 66-74. Yesterday's high, 87; low, 62. Year ago high, 95; low, 65.

Saturday, August 30, 1958

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

75th Year—205

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN — This photo shows a small part of the record 2,800 youngsters who entered Circleville City Schools yesterday for the 1958-59 year. Just at 8:30 a.m. doors to the High Street building opened and the students, some with parents, poured in. Later it was discovered that there were too many first graders for the facilities at the High Street School and some first graders will be shifted to other districts. (Staff Photo)

Mexico City Quells Rioting

Workers, Students Join Demonstration

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Students and oil workers with separate complaints united in five hours of rioting Friday before police quelled them with gunfire.

A bank employee was killed accidentally when a bullet fired at a mob smashed through a bank window. Hospital authorities said 33 persons were hospitalized with wounds, many from gunfire. Scores of others were known to have been injured by stones, clubs and tear gas grenades.

Most of the rioters were students ostensibly protesting poor bus service, and workers of Pemex, the government oil monopoly, who are involved in a union squabble that has no connection with the student complaints.

More trouble was feared at a student demonstration today that may attract sympathizing railway hands, telegraphers, teachers and oil workers. Student leaders predicted 100,000 persons would show up in a downtown plaza for the demonstration.

The leftist-led railway union, which has cheered all the dissident groups, raised the threat of another strike on the nationalized railways, paralyzed twice in recent months by wildcat walkouts. The Communist party, blamed by many as prime instigator of the riots, endorsed action by both the students and oil workers.

One bright spot for harassed authorities was an announcement by city bus drivers that they were postponing their strike slated for Sunday until after President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' state of the union address Monday. The drivers voted to strike in retaliation for student action that caused the government to cancel a half-cent fare boost, costing them a promised salary raise.

Ike in Newport For His Vacation

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower began a long Labor Day weekend after a hurricane-delayed flight from Washington.

Mrs. Eisenhower was driving from the capital to join him at the summer White House on the shore of Narragansett Bay.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower was hoping for a work free weekend before giving his attention to 135 bills passed at the recent session of Congress and still awaiting presidential action.

O-ville Quiet Monday

Circleville retail stores and industry will take time off Monday to observe Labor Day.

All downtown retail stores will be closed with the possible exception of drugstores and a few restaurants. All county, city and state stores and offices will be closed.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for August to date	3.48
Actual for August to date	2.74
BEHIND .74 INCH	
Normal since January	28.97
Actual since January	28.6
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.16
River (feet)	3.57
Sunrise	5:58
Sunset	7:07

Demise of Chemise and Sack Is Cheered in Film Capital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The sacking of the chemise and the demise of the chemise are good news in the film capital.

Movie lovelies sighed with relief when they heard that the sack look is being outmoded this fall by Paris' new empire look.

Hollywood husbands also applauded the changes except for some moaning about conversion expense.

In case you haven't heard, the empire line offers this change: Waistline up, neckline down. Skirts cut off at the knee. Except for Dior's; his skirts go to mid-calf. Mitzi Gaynor, who claims she

never succumbed to the sack, was probably the biggest booster for empire. Said Mitzi:

"I fell in love with it when I was in Europe, and I have been wearing it several months now. The new neckline and short skirt reveal, well, whatever there is to reveal; yet the undefined waistline provides just the right element of mystery to hold interest."

Ann Sothern, long-time advocate of snappy fashions, commented: "I'll be happy to see the change. But I haven't decided yet whether it's because I actually like the empire look or because I loathed the sack look."

A Latin observation from Katy Jurado: "It will make American women look better, but will it make American men better lovers?"

Vera Miles wasn't too sure. "A new fashion," she said, "always brings forth from me a solemn vow that I'll never be caught wearing it. A month later I'm on the bandwagon. Today I'm certain I'll never be seen in a dress with the current unflattering high waist line. Next month I may happily be wearing one."

Jan Clayton, contending American women can't be stamped, volunteered: "The new empire line is fine — it gives us one more silhouette."

Driver Hurt On Route 23

W. H. Wilson, 58, Route 2, Circleville, was taken to Berger Hospital following a two-truck collision on the Route 23 bypass north of here at 4 a. m. today.

Wilson was treated for lacerations and released.

The injured driver was operating a pickup truck. His vehicle was struck in the rear by a tractor-trailer assembly which was attempting to pass.

The pickup was forced off the highway into a ditch where it caught fire. Circleville Firemen rushed to the scene, but were unable to save the vehicle.

DEPUTY Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said both trucks were headed south on Route 23. According to the tractor-trailer driver, the pickup suddenly veered to the left as he attempted to pass.

Wilson's pickup was loaded with vegetables. Some of the cargo was saved.

Mine Fire Kills 72

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Rescue squads brought the last 16 bodies to the surface today from the fire-stricken Makoszowy coal mine in southwest Poland. Authorities said the final death toll in the Thursday night fire was 72.



SHOWDOWN COMING — Betty Reed (center) was named one of 17 Negro students permitted by the Norfolk, Va., school board to enroll in six previously all-white schools. This decision clashes with a Virginia law that would automatically close any integrated public school.

6,000-Mile Trip Chalked Up by Snark

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Snark guided missile blazed skyward early today on a 6,000 mile flight across the Atlantic.

The Snark, the nation's only operational intercontinental weapon, streaked over the ocean with a flash of orange flame.

In seconds the red-coated missile disappeared over the horizon. The Air Force announced only that a Snark was launched. The results of the test usually are secret.

The Snark will soon become an operational missile across the nation. The first Snark launching site is scheduled to be set up at Presque Isle, Maine.

It was the second Snark launching during the week. Last Wednesday another of the Northrup-developed missiles blasted aloft.

However, Wednesday's flight was short-lived, it was learned, because the Snark ran into the buffeting winds of hurricane Daisy and plunged into the sea at the halfway mark of its test flight.

More than 60 Snarks have been launched since the test series began.

Last month, the first military launching of the missile was conducted by the 655th Strategic Missile Squadron.

The Snark travels at a snail's pace as far as missiles go—about 600 m. p. h. — but it has amazing accuracy over intercontinental range.

Novice Moonshiners Get 6-Month Terms

CINCINNATI (AP)—Government agents say two Scioto County men made only about three quarts of illegal whiskey with a still before they were arrested. The two, David F. Flythe, 52, and Glenn E. Barker, 36, of Wheelersburg, were each sentenced on moonshine charges to six months in jail by U.S. District Judge John H. Druffel.

Start of Holiday in Ohio Marred by 7 Road Deaths

Ike Pleased; Reds OK Nuclear Talks

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower today expressed gratification that Russia has agreed to join the United States and Britain in talks on banning nuclear weapons tests.

The President's reaction to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Moscow announcement was reported to newsmen at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters by his press secretary, James C. Hagerty.

Hagerty replied sure when asked whether the United States would be willing to hold the talks in Geneva as proposed by Khrushchev.

Moscow radio said Friday night the Soviet Premier accepted a week-old U.S.-British proposal to begin talks Oct. 31.

The United States suggested holding them at U.N. headquarters in New York, but said Geneva would be acceptable. Khrushchev said Geneva would be most suitable.

The Western proposal was made Aug. 22, one day after Communist and Western scientists agreed in Geneva that a worldwide system of enforcing a ban by detecting nuclear exposures was "technically feasible." Khrushchev endorsed this scientific conclusion, which did not involve a political decision on actually banning tests.

Both the United States and Britain, who have nuclear test series going at present, offered to suspend their tests for a trial year from the beginning of political talks. They stipulated, however, that this would depend on Russia's continuing her own unilateral suspension of tests.

The Soviet Union announced March 31, shortly after ending a lengthy series of nuclear tests, that it had halted all nuclear explosions but would feel free to start again if the United States and Britain failed to stop also. Both nations had already announced test schedules.

Khrushchev said the purpose of test ban talks "must be to conclude an agreement to end for all time tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons of all kinds by all states." This was not likely to please the French, who are trying to explode their first atomic weapons.

Collision Ruins Explorer V

High Altitude Crash Revealed by Scientist

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A high altitude collision between parts of its rocket units ruined the launching of Explorer V, Dr. Wernher von Braun reported to world astronauts today.

The first stage booster rocket had separated after burnout when gases and liquids remaining in it expanded in the vacuum of space and gave it a little extra thrust, Von Braun said.

This sped it up so it hit the instrument part of the rocket, knocking the final stages off in the wrong direction from an orbit. All three remaining stages of the rocket had fired perfectly.

Von Braun, the German-born director of U.S. Army rocketry, said special precautions were being taken to avoid recurrences of "this most unlucky incident."

Explorer V was sent aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Sunday morning. The military usually does not announce the technical reasons for failures and has disclosed nothing on this one up to now. But it sent word to Von Braun, who has been in Amsterdam all week.

He presented a 90-minute detailed and technical report on all phases of Explorer satellites at the closing day of the 9th annual assembly of the International Astronautical Federation.

He congratulated Soviet scientists "for the technical feats achieved in recent months" and said that competition was of very useful value.

"I would like to say to our Soviet colleagues that we will certainly be up there with you, collecting data in more ambitious undertakings which will follow in due course," Von Braun said.

Brooklyn Bridge 'Sale' Modernized

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two persons have purchased exclusive rights to sell beer in Memorial Coliseum. Police said one paid \$1,116 for the privilege and the other paid \$1,222.

In each case the seller was Paul Wustrack. There's only one hitch! The law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in the Coliseum. Officers are looking for Wustrack.

Hurricane Heads Into Fishing Area

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Hurricane Daisy bore down today on Sable Island and fishing grounds where a number of trawlers had been reported without confirmation to be working. Much of the big wind's punch was believed gone.

The Weather Bureau said the hurricane had veered away from the Canadian mainland and was heading toward Sable Island, 100 miles off the Nova Scotia coast, with winds of 65 m. p. h.

2 Multiple Crashes Today Take 5 Lives

Safety Council Says 420 Americans To Die Before Monday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio got off to a bad start in observing the three-day Labor Day weekend. Seven persons had been killed on state roads before Saturday noon.

Five of the deaths came Saturday in two multiple traffic accidents. Three dead in one crash, two in another.

The National Safety Council forecast that it might be the last holiday for 420 persons. That's how many the NSC estimated will be killed in highway accidents in the 78-hour holiday period.

Before noon Saturday, the nationwide toll had mounted to 39 deaths on highways. In addition, there were 11 miscellaneous accidental deaths.

In the 1957 Labor Day period, 23 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state.

Since it is the last holiday period of the summer, highway patrol authorities expect travel to be very heavy throughout the weekend. Patrolmen are out in force in an effort to reduce the death toll.

In the traffic fatal surveys, count is not kept of those injured, but the toll usually runs to many scores of persons. The Ohio Department of Safety keeps the injured count and makes periodic reports.

First Ohio resident to be counted in the death toll died Friday night. He is Paul Every, 22, of Summerfield, killed when his automobile left a county road near Caldwell, and plunged down a hill and hit a tree.

Early Saturday two automobiles collided on Ohio 4 about two miles south of Dayton, killing three men. The victims were Frank Mitchell, 46, driver of one of the cars; Edwin Smith Jr., 26, of Dayton, the other driver, and John L. Gullatt, (Continued on Page Two)

Reds Step Nearer To Spaceman Feat

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow's "bring 'em back alive" rocketing of two dogs 281 miles into space has moved her a step closer to achieving the same feat with man. But Soviet scientists have stressed there is still a long way to go.

The Soviet government announced Friday night it had shot two dogs into space aboard a one-stage rocket and brought them back in good health.

This is more than twice the highest altitude achieved in similar experiments reported in the Soviet Union. But it is only another in a long series of tests which Russian scientists say must precede any Soviet attempt to risk human life by propelling man into space.

First reports from the latest experiment gave no indication that a similar attempt with a human being was in the offing.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two female dogs—named Belyanka and Pestroaya — were sent aloft Wednesday from a spot in European Russia and landed just where the scientists intended.

Tass said the dogs, weighing 18 pounds each, were placed in a hermetically sealed cabinet. It did not indicate how they came down. Previous reports on similar Soviet experiments over the past three years have said the dogs were parachuted down.

(The dogs came down by parachute, Lt. Gen. Anatoly A. Blagon-

ravov told the London Daily Mirror by telephone from Moscow. The Soviet scientist said they were aloft 25 minutes and "were quite happy during the flight.")

The experiment was strictly an up-and-down operation. There has been no known Soviet attempt to place a dog in orbit since Laika went up in Sputnik II last Nov. 3. She died after one week.

As in the case of all dogs in Russia's space test kennel, Belyanka and Pestroaya underwent months of rigorous training on the ground and in short flights before the big day.

And, as in all official reports of such experiments, the two dogs were said to be in fine shape when they emerged from their capsules back on earth.

Red Invasion Of Isles Hinted

U.S. Diplomats Alert To Determine Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U. S. State Department was braced today for a possible Red Chinese invasion of Nationalist-held offshore islands over the Labor Day weekend.

American concern was renewed as the Communist capital of Peking threatened more and heavier bombardments than have rained on the Quemoy islands in recent days.

An invasion would bring a showdown on whether the United States intends to defend the islands and become involved in combat with Red Chinese forces.

From early Friday until 2:31 a. m. today the Reds poured 12,345 shells into the islands, the Nationalist defense ministry said. Then they decreased the fire, hurling only 390 shells at the Nationalists until shortly after dawn when they switched to an occasional round of shells carrying propaganda leaflets.

Ministry officials said the relative lull might be just a prelude to heavier bombardments. They did not consider it a sign the Reds had decided to lay off.

The State Department, under the command of Undersecretary of State Christian R. Herter, kept its Far East experts working at their desks or on call at home during the three-day holiday.

Top officials were away as a new tenseness continued to build up in the Far East in the wake of Red China's heavy shelling of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

President Eisenhower was vacationing at Newport, R.I., Secretary of State Dulles was on a sailing holiday at Lake Ontario and Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs, was not expected back from vacation until Tuesday.

Eisenhower and Dulles have laid down a tough line for facing up to Peking's threats to attack the offshore islands lying within sight of the China mainland.

Officials said the administration has decided to draw the line on any aggressive expansionism by Red China. But they refused to say flatly whether this meant the U.S. 7th Fleet, now on alert in the Formosa Straits, would fight to defend Quemoy, Matsu and other offshore Nationalist island outposts.

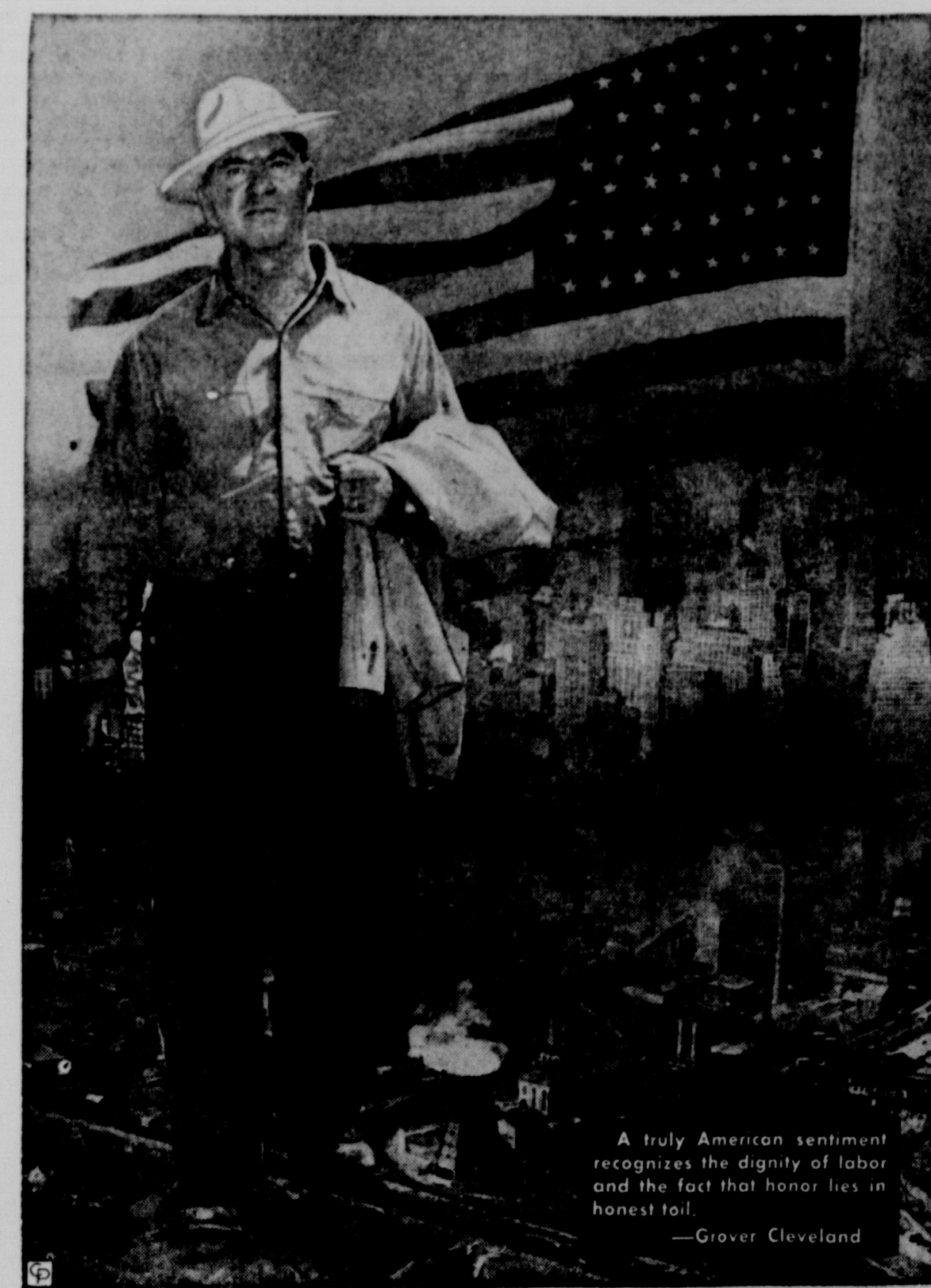
Angry Squirrel Attacks Woman

An irate squirrel attacked Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, 702 N. Pickaway St., at 11 a. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Eagleson was treated at Berger Hospital and released. She suffered a squirrel bite on the left arm and left leg.

Circleville Police said Mrs. Eagleson discovered the squirrel on the front door screen at her home yesterday. She knocked it off the screen with a broom. Later when she went into the front yard the angry squirrel attacked her, according to officers.

A Labor Day Salute...



A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil.
—Grover Cleveland

RN's Needed At VA Hospital

The Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, needs 14 registered nurses immediately, it was announced today by Dr. Sam Beanstock, manager.

Nurses who are interested in helping to provide the most modern type of psychiatric nursing care will be considered for either full-time or part-time appointments.

Starting salaries for nurses on a full-time basis range from \$4,425 to \$5,985 per year with annual salary increments up to a total of about \$900. Grades and salaries are based upon length and quality of nursing experience and education.

Dr. Beanstock stated that employment of additional nurses has been authorized by the Veterans Administration to improve the quality of treatment given at the Chillicothe VA Hospital.

IN ADDITION, he said, the hospital also needs physicians, clinical and counseling psychologists, clinical social workers, a laboratory technician, physical therapists, occupational therapists, a librarian, and two recreation leaders.

Dr. Beanstock stated that persons who are interested in and qualified for these positions should contact the Personnel Officer at the Chillicothe VA Hospital immediately.

New Citizens

MASTER MEYER

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, 417 Ruth Ave., are the parents of a son born at 2:05 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born Wednesday in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

Burglary Reported On Washington Street

The home of George Riggins, 404 S. Washington St., was entered last night, according to Circleville Police.

Sgt. Leroy Hawkes and Patrolman Donald Adams said entry was made through a south door. They said \$1.50 was reported missing.

MARKETS

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 new wheat mostly unchanged, 1.62-1.69, mostly 1.64; No. 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.23-1.35 per bu, mostly 1.33-1.35; or 1.76-1.94 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.90-1.93; No. 2 new oats mostly unchanged, .54-.65, mostly .60; No. 1 soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.15-2.25, mostly 2.20-2.22.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets:

Hogs 190, total 180 (Estimated); Barrows and gilts steady, 25-25.50; at the close 25.25 was paid for several hundred head, including No. 2 and 3 230-250 lb butchers and numerous lots No. 1 and 2 210-225 lb weights, Bulk No. 1 to 3 190-225 lbs closed at 19.75 to mostly 20.00, lighter weights down to 19.50 for 180 lbs mixed grades 400-535 lb sows closed at 17.25-18.25, most 300-400 lbs 18.25-19.25.

Cattle 200, total 290 (estimated); Slaughter heifers steady to 75 lower, largely 25-50 utility and commercial cows steady to 10 lower, canners and cutters 50-75 lower, bulls steady to 25 lower, vealers steady to strong. Numerous loads high choice and prime 1050-1450 lb steers 27.00-28.00, largely 27.50 up to 1350 lb and down, bulk good to high choice steers 24.25-27.50, high choice and prime 1200-1350 lb steers 27.25-27.50, high choice 1350-1450 lb 28.50-27.00, mixed good and choice lots largely 25.25-26.25 standard and low good steers 23.00-24.25, high choice and choice and prime slaughter heifers 25.75-26.50 late, few loads mostly prime 200-1070 lb 26.75-27.50. Good and choice heifers 23.00-26.00, standard and low good 22.00-23.25, few utility and standard heifers 20.00-22.50, utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.25 few high commercial and standard cows 20.25-21.75, canners and cutters 14.50-18.50 late, few lightweight canners down to 13.50. Utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00, few cutters, few good heavy fat bulls 20.50-22.00. Good and choice vealers 29.00-32.00, few high choice 35.00, utility and standard 19.00-20.00.

Sheep 180, total 100 (estimated); Slaughter lambs are 50 higher, short ewes 50 to 1.00 higher. Good to prime spring lambs 64-102 lbs sold at 22.00-26.00, bulk good and choice 22.00-25.00. Cull lambs ranged between 17.00 and 21.50. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes brought 6.00-8.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	33
Light Hens	10
Heavy Hens	14
Old Roosters	.09

Blast Injures Man

Franklin Tatman, South Bloomington, was accidentally wounded while cleaning a shotgun yesterday. He was admitted to Berger Hospital where he is reported in "fair" condition.

Presbyterians To Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio churchmen of two denominations who merged to become the United Presbyterian Church in the USA will gather here Sept. 12-14.

Mainly About People

Meeker Metzger, a patient in Chillicothe Hospital, is reported in fair condition.

Well's Restaurant will be closed for vacation September 1st to the 15th.

The Annual Fish Fry will be held Thursday, September 4th, at the Cedar Hill Community Hall. Start serving at 4 o'clock. All the fish you can eat.

Mrs. Anna Foresman Davis is now making her home with her son and family, Major John H. Foresman at 313 E. Main St., Mascoutah, Ill. Major Foresman is with Hdq. AACS, Scott AFB, Ill.

Faunsbaugh's East End Market will be open all day Monday, Labor Day.

Coming Sept. 19 — LeSabre, Invicta, & Electra.

Philip Hurtt, son of Harold Hurtt, Clarksburg, is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital after fracturing two bones in his right arm when he fell from a tree.

U.S. Books Low Powered Atom Blasts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission plans 10 low powered atomic blasts in Nevada during the next two months.

These, including some underground shots as well as others fired from balloons or towers, will be set off before the proposed one-year suspension of nuclear weapons tests beginning Oct. 31.

The AEC said Friday these explosions will complete the 1958 testing program, which has been in progress at the Eniwetok and Johnston Island proving grounds in the Pacific.

President Eisenhower said last week this country would suspend all nuclear tests for a year if Russia agreed to continue her self-imposed ban and would join in an international network to prevent sneak tests.

The AEC said that more than half of the new tests will be of less than one kiloton, equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT. The highest will be in the 20 kiloton range. The underground tests will be contained in tunnels now being constructed.

The commission also said Friday that arrangements have been made for continued exchange of atomic weapons information with the United Kingdom.

Bender Probers Schedule Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Teamsters Union commission will begin next Thursday its investigation of racketeering in the big transportation union.

After its first meeting Friday, the three-man commission said it will eliminate "corrupting influences in the union wherever we may find them."

George H. Bender, former Republican senator from Ohio, heads the commission, named last Saturday by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, himself a target of charges by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. Other members are F. Joseph Donohue, Washington attorney, and retired Judge Ira W. Jayne of Detroit.

Commission members said they will investigate and advise on the question of infiltration of racketeers and gangsters into local and international union offices and on any alliances with racketeers or gangsters.

Meanwhile, the rackets committee's new series of hearings into Teamsters activities was in recess until Tuesday. Harold J. Gibbons, St. Louis Teamsters boss, will be questioned then.

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Signs Indicate Continuation of Business Climb

Labor Day Weekend
Brings Look Ahead;
Some Caution Noted

NEW YORK (AP)—Business wound up a surprising summer this week with most economic indicators still reporting recovery. The autumn outlook, however, contained items to produce caution.

While the calendar didn't say autumn had arrived, for business the Labor Day weekend is a traditional dividing line. Businessmen no longer expect to sell bathing trunks or sports shirts; they plug fall suits and overcoats.

The past summer might well be remembered as the Summer of The Unexpected Revival. It produced an upturn in the capital goods industries hardest hit by the 1957-58 recession. Wall Street celebrated with a rousing rally in stock prices.

Many economists have swung to the belief that April was the low point in the recession. The question now, they feel, is how far and fast the recovery will go.

It was obvious that, if federal monetary authorities have anything to say about it, the recovery will not break out into a wild boom. Again this week the Federal Reserve System tightened bank credit, bringing net free reserves down to the lowest level since Jan. 8.

Two more Federal Reserve Banks hiked their discount rates, raising the number to four out of the 12 banks. Commercial paper and bankers acceptance rates rose once more.

With money getting tighter, U.S. bonds again experienced a wide decline. High grade corporate bonds also fell back and it was notable that, day after day, stocks registering new 1958 lows on the New York Stock Exchange were preferred issues. (Common stocks advanced).

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 13,577,760 shares compared to 12,270,245 shares in the previous week and 9,997,700 shares in the corresponding week a year ago.

Bond sales had a par value of \$23,318,000 in the latest week against \$24,130,700 for the week before and \$17,640,900 in the same 1957 week.

The government moved to dampen pump-priming of the housing industry, which rebounded sharply this spring and summer. The Federal National Mortgage Assn. said it will pay less than par for mortgages. This will slow the flow of money for G. I. and F. H. A. mortgages.

A matter for concern is the possibility of a strike in the auto industry. All this week wildcat strikes dotted the auto scene as work got underway on 1959 models. At times more than 12,000 workers were idle.

Red China's activities in the Formosa Strait brought modest precautionary buying of commodities, particularly grain futures.

Briefly over the business scene: Most optimistic quote of the week came from Thomas Gies, University of Michigan professor and former economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. He said, "it appears very likely that the economy will attain record levels by the last quarter of 1958."

... Things can change department: for the first time, two of England's Big Five banks will

ends of its assembly plant that there is no more work and workers in its Norwood case plant were told the facility is closing. About 110 workers are affected.

Company officials could not be reached for comment.

2 Multiple

(Continued from Page One)

49, of Dayton, a passenger in Mitchell's car.

Then, in Hamilton, Willie Perry, 39, of near Camden, was killed when his auto veered off the Wayne Trace Rd. just south of the Preble County line and smashed into a tree.

In the other multiple accident early Saturday, James Fleming, 33 and Robert Middleton, 27, both of Sandusky, were killed when their car collided with a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad switch engine in Sandusky.

County 4-H Clubs Compete in Final Fair Activities

Pickaway County had 13 4-H members competing in final day activities at the Ohio State Fair yesterday. The 4-H clubbers all landed in the A and B bracket of the competition.

Jo Ann Goldschmidt, of the Sew Straight Teenettes, received an A in the complete costume dress review. Bonnie Dudleson, Logan Elm Sunny Sewers, an A in dress-up dress review.

Velma Alice Kuhn, Duval Busy Fingers, an A in the tailored dress review. Nancy Wilson, Happy Diggers, a B plus in the individual food demonstration.

Sylvia Smith, Merry Mixers, a B in the individual clothing demonstration. Jeannie Walker and Judy Fee, Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters, a B in the team home economics demonstration.

TOM BARNES and Eddie Ater, Deere Creek Livestock Club, a B in the agricultural quality milk demonstration. Beverly Sherman displayed clover leaf rolls in the food interview and exhibit to receive an A. She is a member of the Madison Merry Maids.

Leola Harmon, Merry Mixers, an A in the individual one dish. Connie Stoer, Monroe Stitches and Baskets, an A in the individual packed lunch. Carolyn Newton, Duval Busy Fingers, an A in the two crust pie.

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EAST OF EDEN — Pictured above are two of the film's stars in one of the rare quiet moments of this fast moving and emotional picture. They are James Dean and Julie Harris. This was one of Dean's greatest parts and helped move him to the top of movie-land. Also starring in the film is Jo Van Fleet, who captured a coveted Academy Award as best supporting actress for her role in the film. The movie starts Sunday for three days at the North Auto Theatre.



ROMANCE IN HAWAII — Pictured above are Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse in a romantic mood from a scene of "Twilight of the Gods", showing at the Grand Theatre Sunday through Tuesday. Hudson and Charisse, two of the top filmidom stars, portray a tempestuous team in the movie version of the best seller by Ernest K. Gam. The picture was filmed in color in the Hawaiian Islands.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Clara Baum, Williamsport, medical
Leslie Lauterback, Peebles, medical
Donald E. Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Eitel, 120 W. Franklin St., tonsillotomy

Franklin Tatman, South Bloomington, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Richard Redman and son, 118 Town St.
Mrs. Clyde Swartz and daughter, 203 1/2 W. Mill St.
Miss Eleanor Reed, 131 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Harold Grant, Washington C. H.
Donald E. Eitel, 120 W. Franklin St.
Mrs. Court Strawser and son, 616 S. Court St.

Mrs. William Hickey and son, 917 S. Clinton St.
Mrs. John Anderson and son, 212 Town St.

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

RUSSELL REICHELDERFER

Funeral services for Russell Reichelderfer, 66, Stoutsville, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Stoutsville EUB Church with the Rev. Ross Gosner and the Rev. Lowell Bassett officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Altha Harpster Reichelderfer; mother, Mrs. Bertha Chandler, Falls City, Neb.; six sons, Raymond and Clyde, Circleville, Vaughn, Stoutsville, Ted, Wilmington, Edward, Wellston and Robert, Hamilton, two daughters, Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer, of the home and Mrs. Marvene Cochran, London and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home after 6 p. m. today. The body will be taken to the church at noon Monday.

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NEW TEACHER — Vincent J. Mennetti, 28, recently was hired by the Teays Valley Board of Education to teach general and biological science at Ashville High School. He probably also will assist Russell Gregg in coaching. Mennetti is a graduate of Mansfield High School and Ohio State University. He taught one year at Gambier High School.

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"The Laborer and His Wage" Theme Chosen for First EUB

"The Laborer and His Wage" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his Labor Day message to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Church Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing. Mrs. Charles Haynes, soloist, will sing, "It is No Secret." Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "Meditation in A Flat" by Vincent; Offertory, "Allegretto" by Beethoven and Postlude, "Morning Song" by Saint-Saens.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "I Want to be a Worker," "Help Somebody Today," and "Work, for the Night is Coming."

Howard Conley will assist the pastor in the worship service. A special offering will be received for the trustee fund.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Dumm, children's director. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the service center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided for all children up to four years old in the nursery rooms of the service center during both the worship hour and Sunday School.

St Philips

The Rite of Holy Baptism will be observed during the 9:30 a. m. service of Morning Prayer Sunday, the 13th Sunday after Trinity, at St. Philip's Church. Michael Craig, the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. William Speakman, will be baptized at the service. The Rev. William

Church Briefs

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave., with Mrs. Helen Wolf, co-hostess.

Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Circle No. 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, 146 Town St. Mrs. Frank Woodward and Mrs. Noble Barr will assist.

The Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1 p. m. Sunday at the parish house.

The Young Couples' Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet for volleyball at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold rehearsal at 4 p. m. Wednesday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. and Adult Choir, 8 p. m. at the church.

The Young Married People's Class of the First EUB Church will entertain members of their families and guests at a carry-in supper, to be held in the service center at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 8 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Gladys Noggle, president, presiding. Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Mace Overly, Mrs. Lucille Webb, and Mrs. Paul Woodward will serve as hostesses.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p. m., and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Council of Administration of the First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light Class Room, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

All teachers and helpers in the children's department of the First EUB Church will meet in the service center auditorium, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A District Youth Rally for the EUB Churches will be held at the Carl Agin farm on Route 22, East, at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Mid-week service at Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Children's Work Council at Calvary EUB Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex.

Christianity Faces Opposition From African Nationalism

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer

Christianity is facing a stern test in Africa.

It's so stern, in fact, that Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, has warned that opportunities for Christian missionary work in Africa may soon come to an end.

The problem is basically the same as that which confronts the Western world politically — an aroused spirit of nationalism and a color-consciousness line that is being drawn from the opposite direction.

Why has African nationalism chosen Christianity as one of its antagonists?

Ben J. Marais, professor of Christian history at the University of Pretoria, South Africa, writing in the fortnightly Christianity Today, explains it this way: "For

generations we Western Christians have become accustomed to the fact that the nominally Christian nations of Europe or the West were the masters of the world. . . .

"Ours was the religion of the conquering West, of Western man, the rulers of the world."

During the past 400 years, the power exercised by the whites over colored peoples has left "a terrible legacy of racial tensions," adds Chandran Devanesen, a professor at Madras Christian College in India.

The hatred built up by colored peoples, he says, "often makes them blind . . . to the real nature and purpose of the church as a fellowship which seeks to transcend all barriers of race and color."

The surge of nationalism also has sharpened the rivalry between Christianity and Islam, the Christian missionary's oldest organized adversary on the Dark Continent.

The Rev. John McGee, a Southern Baptist missionary stationed in Nigeria, reported recently that the Arab world is raising 50 mil-

lion dollars for a campaign to make all Africa Moslem.

Islam, as it appears in Africa, is a difficult thing for Christian professional clergy. It has no centralized effort to found schools, hospitals, missions.

Why, then, is Islam such a formidable opponent?

"Every Moslem is a practicing Moslem," says Dr. Erich W. Bethmann of Middle East House, New York. "He prays five times a day no matter where he is. He is a living witness to his faith. And he has no color complex."

Dirksen Scheduled At Ohio GOP Meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) will be the speaker at the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Club fall conference here Thursday, Oct. 9.

The conference, in Veterans Memorial auditorium, will open with a luncheon followed by speeches by Sen. Dirksen, Sen. John W. Bricker, Gov. C. William O'Neill and other Republican leaders.

a. m. The sermon will be "Neighborliness In The Kingdom" based on Luke 10:23-37.

Mr. John Dietrich, Student Pastor, will assist with the Liturgy.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

At the late service, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher will sing a duet. Sunday School classes for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

First Methodist

Labor Sunday will be observed in the 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. worship hours Sunday in First Methodist Church.

The minister's message, "Whistle While You Work", will stress the importance of presenting the Christian spirit of cheerful service in our daily work. The Scripture lesson is taken from the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians.

Malotte's 23rd Psalm will be sung by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Larry Graham. The congregational hymns: "Work for the Night Is Coming"; "Forth in Thy Name, O Lord, I Go" and "Go Labor On, Spend and Be Spent" Numbers 293, 290, 292 respectively appear in the Methodist Hymnal.

Sunday School classes will assemble at 9:30 a. m.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Mgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Roush, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mid Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30

a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Faraway Places...

I've never seen the Taj Mahal. Nor have I looked up at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or out across the broad Sahara to the Pyramids and the Sphinx.

Most of my life, as a matter of fact, has been spent right here in my own town. Not because I don't want to travel. To visit these faraway places is one of my big desires—and, one day, I hope to do it.

But I know, deep in my heart, that even if I never leave my home town I'll have more to do than I can hope to accomplish. Because God is just as much here as he is anywhere. Our minister used that thought in his sermon last Sunday, and he told us how much there is for all of us to do in our own particular place—and how much remains undone!

If we'd bring just one other person to church with us on Sunday, we'd really be doing something, he told us. And, as I thought it over, I knew how true that was.

That's why I'm asking you.

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Ohio Hog Prices Decline Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hog prices at Ohio markets dropped 70 cents this week to an average of \$19.80 per hundredweight, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today.

Prices opened Monday at \$19.50, the lowest in six months, and remained steady until Wednesday when they inched up to \$19.75. Thursday's price was \$20.00 and Friday's closing price was \$20.00 to \$20.25.

Sow prices were strong again this week, with light sows selling for \$18.25 to \$18.75.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards numbered 46,300, 2 per cent below last week and 13 per cent below the corresponding week last year.

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison patented the nickel-iron-alkaline storage battery. This type of battery is still used today by railway and shipping lines.

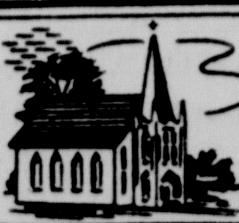
THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

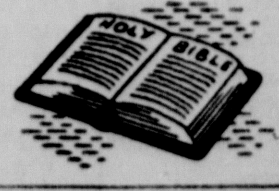
Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	17	20-21
Monday	Mark	5	21-25
Tuesday	John	1	35-42
Wednesday	John	1	43-51
Thursday	Acts	8	26-39
Friday	Acts	10	19-33
Saturday	Acts	16	9-16

These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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| Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Schoto | The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.
112 W. Main St. — Phone 634 | The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91 |
| The Third National Bank | Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 36 | The Circleville Lumber Co.
180 Edison Ave. — Phone 269 |
| L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts | Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio | Lindsey Bake Shop
127 W. Main St. |
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145 W. Main — Phone 343 |
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E. Corwin St. — Phone 461 | The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Rd. No. 3 — Phone 273 |
| United Department Store
117 W. Main St. | Thompson's Restaurant
Route 28 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days | Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889 10893 |
| | | The First National Bank |



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Oil Looms as Fulcrum

It would be disastrous for the West to assume—whatever the prospects for the Middle East, and the pan-Arab proposal offers the best hope so far—that either Khrushchev or Nasser will change their spots or their tactics.

At best the upshot will be that Russia's and the Nasser regime's own interests there will be served with some degree of practical coexistence with the West's interests. Such coexistence is by no means impossible if Russia and the United Arab Republic want it to work. But it's not probable.

The West can do some hedging of its own against future breakdowns in West-Middle East relations—and perhaps help ensure more respect for the integrity of small nations there—but making certain the oil-producing nations of the region realize which side their bread is buttered on.

There are some new signs that Iraq and the UAR do realize how much the Middle East's economy and the whole idea of

Arab solidarity and prosperity depend upon selling oil to Europe. Yet it might take something more to keep Arab emotions under control in the new Arab delusion of power.

A heedless cutting-off of oil to Europe could do the West great damage before the supply was restored. Conversely, the West might benefit if it showed Khrushchev and Nasser that Europe could get along without Middle Eastern oil in a pinch. The West's diplomacy in that region might refer pointedly if quietly to the long-range super-tanker fleet still expanding.

How about Canadian and Venezuelan oil and the possibility of developing more European markets? And scientists have been greatly impressed by a new American method for extracting almost unlimited quantities of oil from shale.

The West may feel it can get along without Nasserism. But can Nasserism get along without the West as a market for oil? Cannot oil be a real fulcrum for peace and stability in the Middle East?

Riches Stored in the Seas

Research and experiment of surpassing importance promise to rescue a large part of the world from the aridity which is responsible for much of its hunger and poverty. Great progress has been made in the desalting of sea water and new techniques are being developed for tracing great underground rivers.

The world can look for more than fresh water from the ocean which covers three-fifths of its surface. In plankton and other forms of animal and vegetable marine life is a vast potential food supply. Already man is taking oil from the ocean depths and magnesium and sulphur from its waters. It contains silver and gold and the future may reveal ways to extract profitably its iron and copper.

A great program of oceanographic research planned by the United States, to which the submarine voyages under the North Polar ice are a preliminary, may

reveal other resources and the best means of utilizing them.

Students of population trends are alarmed by the surging increase in the number of the earth's inhabitants. They fear the consequences of the current rate at which metals and minerals are being taken from the ground. For some of these exhaustion is already in sight.

They foresee more hunger and starvation in those parts of the world, especially Asia, where population is increasing most rapidly and where food is already in short supply. But the ocean could relieve some of these deficiencies.

While one branch of science probes space and plans for interplanetary travel, another branch is exploring the deep, and this may prove to be the most important pursuit. Upon expanding knowledge and utilization of the ocean's resources may depend the world's future welfare and prosperity.

Trend of Unemployment

Signs of a business upturn are bursting forth like crocuses in spring. But with these is coming realization that unemployment may not be driven back to zero despite the general bettering of conditions.

Economists are now talking of unemployment in the U. S. as freezing at the 3 million level even if boom conditions return. That is substantially higher than the million or so considered inevitable under the best of conditions because of people changing jobs, etc.

Strangely enough, the recession itself is a factor in this continued unemployment. It forced business and industry to comb its operations more closely, cutting out "fat." Many corporations have been build-

ing more efficient plants to hold down the size of the work force.

Too, the total work force is larger than when the recession began. And, finally, companies are expected to lengthen the work week of employees now on the payrolls before taking the "gamble" of adding more workers.

Courtin' Main

Looks of delight, dismay and apprehension appeared on the faces of the many students who tramped local sidewalks on their way to the first day of school.

Nasser Just Arab Hitler

Colonel Abd al-Salam, now Deputy Premier of Iraq, said:

"Brethren of freedom and independence, brethren of the nascent Iraqi Republic, a thousand thanks, and a thousand thanks. Among you I represent the republic. We need no Americans nor imperialists to protect us, you are our protectors. Our revolution and movement is from you and unto you. It is a popular, democratic, socialist and nationalist movement."

Then the doughty Colonel said: "Know, brethren, that you have brethren in Damascus, Cairo, Tetuan, Sana, Najd, and the other Arab countries. Know that the UAR has stated through our big brother in struggle, Jamal Abd an-Nasir that it will help you and serve you. There shall be no differences among the Arabs after this day. Our brother Jamal told me when we were in Damascus: 'Order, brother Abd al-Salam, for I am a soldier in your revolution.'"

It is speeches like this, rather than formal documents, which give us a clear idea of what moves an hysterical people in time of revolution. Cold, clear reason about historic facts does not move men to acts of violence, to overthrow of governments, to the murder of rulers. It is the passion of hatred, the belief in a high cause, beyond the scope and vision of man, that

turns normally peaceful folks into zealots who lay down their lives for what really amounts to nothing.

The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 promised the peasant and the returning soldier land. Land and freedom, that was one of the slogans. The peasants had been serfs. They had come into possession of land but had lost it. The Romanov family, the Orthodox Church, an absentee aristocracy owned land and owned villages. There were, of course, farmers who owned their own land and worked it.

When the revolution was over, the peasants discovered that all the land was the property of the government, except small freeholds to live on; that they were a regimented element in the population; that whatever they did get from the revolution, they did not get any land for themselves. The free farmer was called a kulak and was literally destroyed because he was free.

The Arabs are now going through an interesting, even an amazing revolution. Their excitement is enormous but they have nothing to gain for their sacrifices. Even should the United Arab Republic prevail over all the dozen Arabic states, the ordinary Arab will have nothing except perhaps the satisfaction of having changed masters.

What the Arabs have to sell to the world is oil and the world has such a surplus of oil that countries such as the United States and Canada are reducing their allowances not to permit this commodity to flow like water.

So, Iraq will disappear, and Jordan will disappear and even Saudi Arabia will disappear and nothing will remain but an empire, like that of Saladin, at the head of which will sit Nasser, with his capital in Damascus or Cairo or Baghdad or maybe he will have several capitals and will go from one to the other. Then what? Will the Bedouin have more to eat? Will Egypt's

cotton have a better market? Will the desert bloom with wheat and the oil of the desert flow like milk and honey? What can happen at the end of this very bloody revolution? As one peers into history, these unfortunate lands require so much to restore them that it will take decades of provident assistance by the richest countries and the greatest engineers even to make an impression.

Give a thought to Iraq—the land of the Tigris and the Euphrates in the Bible, where these two rivers met and formed a delta was the Garden of Eden, the most fertile area on Earth.

If we accept the Biblical assertion of the fertility of the Tigris and Euphrates basins, we recognize a geographic-historic change in this area. It has been found that there was a wonderful canal system throughout the delta which was used for irrigation purposes. These canals need to be reconstructed and improved. Some years ago, Herbert Hoover recommended that this area be repaired and used for the reconstruction of the lives of the Arab refugees.

Not all change is for the better. Is Nasser a better emperor than Faisal was? Was Hitler better than the Kaiser or Stalin better than Nicholas II?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Rains all week long and then what happens on the week end?—Fair and sunny!"

Try and Stop Me

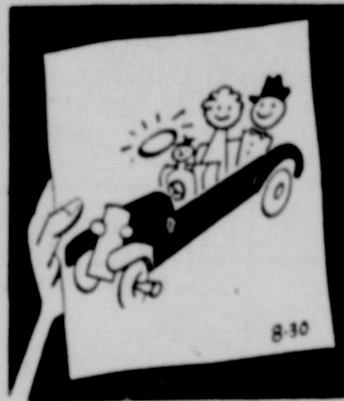
By BENNETT CERF

A SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher had just told her young charges the story of Adam and Eve. She now distributed sheets of paper and pencils and ordered, "Draw a picture of something you remember from the tale I've just made."

Little Robert's artistic creation proved reasonably puzzling: it depicted a long, black automobile with two passengers in the back, and a driver with a halo up front.

"What's this got to do with Adam and Eve?" demanded the teacher.

"That's them," declared Robert angrily. "That's Adam and Eve being driven by the Lord right out of the Garden of Eden."



One sure-fire way to cut the overhead in movie production today: produce a nudist film! One recently completed in Mexico showed a total costume cost of exactly two dollars and sixty three cents (for fig leaves).

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Development for Lung Cancer

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

While medical science has made great strides in the fight against many diseases, even certain types of cancer, lung cancer continues to be a major problem.

Each decade lung cancer rates double. An estimated 27,000 Americans will die of this disease this year. About 80 per cent of them will be men.

Now, scientists at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University have come up with a development which might eventually prove a big aid in our battle against lung cancer.

For a long time researchers have been seeking a sputum test for this type of disease.

The Columbia scientists have developed an aerosol or spray which in preliminary tests has enabled patients to cough up sputum for microscopic examination.

Lung cancers already have been detected by this method. However, we don't know at this time just

how dependable the technique will be.

If it does prove valuable, it would give us a tremendous weapon against lung cancer.

At present, we save fewer than 10 per cent of lung cancer victims. That means more than 90 per cent of them die.

Biggest reason for this admittedly poor record is that the disease usually isn't discovered until it is too advanced to be cured by surgery. And the reason for this is simply that symptoms of lung cancer usually are slight, and therefore ignored, until the disease has raged beyond control.

The aerosol developed at Columbia makes a person cough up sputum containing loose cells from the lining of the breathing tubes.

If examination of such cells can consistently determine whether patients have cancer of the lung, it's obvious that we can detect the disease—easily and quickly—long before it menaces their lives.

We must wait further testing before the method can be used to any great extent.

Cancer, however, won't wait. So, meanwhile, it's more important than ever to have a chest x-ray at least once a year. We can cure many cancers, remember, if we detect them early enough and begin treatment promptly.

Question and Answer

L. S. T.: Is it possible for a person not to have reactions from poison ivy even after having had contact with it?

Answer: Some persons can come in contact with ivy with perfect safety, while others are very likely to react even when the poison from it is carried to them indirectly.

Ohio Teen Age Hall of Fame To Be Dedicated in Spring

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's teen age hall of fame, envisioned as an inspiration to Buckeye youth is taking form.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, the chairman who evolved the idea as a constructive approach to the "teenage problem," has announced the first selection by a panel of judges.

Inventor Thomas Alva Edison was the obvious choice, but Rhodes promised that future selections, to be announced soon, would include some surprises.

Artists' drawings of Edison and others will be hung in the State House for inspection by thousands of school pupils and visitors to the Capitol. The sketches will show hall of fame members in their youth and in later years when they gained wide recognition. Several are still living.

Dedication ceremonies will take place next spring. A score of members, selected from about 200 prospects, will be enshrined in the hall. Gov. C. William O'Neill is honorary chairman of the committee composed of historians, newsmen and researchers.

Nominations for the teen age hall were received from all sections of the state and from several newspapers after Rhodes invited them last April. Judges considered extensive reports by researchers, who opened numerous closet doors, in making selections.

"The hall of fame selection committee made an extensive study of Edison's qualifications," Rhodes said, "before concluding that the boy wonder should be the first chosen to receive this honor. Edison set a glowing example to be followed today by our young people. He demonstrated conclusively the fruits that can be born through desire and determination to reach a goal."

Edison's imaginative mind launched him early in life on a career that revolutionized the world's standard of living. Born in 1847 at Milan, Erie county, he died in 1931 with a long list of monuments to his fabulous career.

An act of heroism, which alone could have earned him lasting fame, set the stage for the most important of his youthful achievements.

He snatched a child from the path of an oncoming locomotive.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Senator J. William Fulbright says "we have got to revise our scale of values" in America. Apparently he hasn't been following the consumer's price index.

Senator Fulbright asks, "Can anyone deny that the distinguishing feature of American society during much of the 1950s was its weakness for the easy way?" Furthermore, we're finding out easy doesn't do it.

Senator Fulbright points up the fact that we've never had it so good. Or so high.

Our democratic ideals should be dear. Everything else is.

"We have got to return to a reasonable sense of what is really important," says Senator Fulbright, "as distinguished from what is merely desirable." He's right, but it's pretty difficult to return to Senator Fulbright, say, when you happen to see Marilyn Monroe on another station.

Senator Fulbright says "we are treating luxuries as necessities and necessities as luxuries." We may be way behind in the cold war, but we're way ahead in air conditioning.

If we're not careful, we'll lose our power steering to power politics.

The grateful father taught Edison telegraphy.

Before he was 20, Edison revolutionized telegraphy by making it possible to carry more than one message on a wire at a time. The methods he discovered still are used today.

Edison went to work in Indianapolis at the age of 17 as a telegrapher. While on that job, his experiments led to the discovery of how to send and receive multiple messages.

The foundation for his inventive genius was laid earlier in his boyhood. His first steady employment was at the age of 12 as a "news butcher" on the Grand Trunk Railway between Port Huron and Detroit, Mich.

Two years later his dreams of publishing a newspaper came true when the first copy of his "Weekly Herald" came off a press set up in a baggage car. Young Edison soon had 500 regular subscribers and sold an additional 200 copies a day to railway passengers. His savings from that enterprise mounted to \$2,000 in four years.

During that period, Edison found time to set up a laboratory be-

side his press. An explosion brought a sudden end to his baggage car laboratory and publishing activities. An irate conductor threw Edison and his equipment off the train. Although a blow on the head caused loss of hearing in Edison's right ear, his appetite to become an inventor was whetted rather than discouraged.

Loftiest monument to Edison is the incandescent lamp which gained him the title of the man who "gave light to the world."

Mount Of Praise Camp Meeting

August 19 thru 31, 1958

Hour of Services:
10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.

Camp Evangelists
Dr. W. L. Surbrook
Rev. Don Humble
Rev. Paul E. Uhrig

Song Evangelist
Rev. E. Clay Milby

Young People's Services
7:45 P.M.

Rev. Dorothy Meadows, Evangelist
Rev. Frank Ferguson, Song Evangelist

Report Of Pickaway Livestock COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION SALE AUG. 27, 1958

Wednesday's receipts totaled 262 head of butcher cattle. Market Steady to 25c lower compared to a week ago. Walker & Grace sold the top load and top Steer at an average of \$24.94 and top of \$26.20. John Gifford and sons, \$24.55; Pearl Brown & John Shaw, \$24.49; J. Fred McCoy, \$24.41; Gerald Cook & George Hitler, \$23.88; Arnold Easterday, \$23.73; R. J. Welsh, \$23.43; Wilder & Hoffman, \$22.62; Lester Wolford, \$20.53 and Fred Pierce, \$19.94. In the heifer division, Harold Gibson, \$20.67 and the top heifer at \$22.70; Homer Reber and Don Collins, \$20.08; Paul Peck, \$19.82. Other consignors of cattle included Emerson Beatty, Ed Bowsner, Francis Breder, O. P. Clutts, Raymond Lindsey, Charles Crites, Grimes & French, Festus Hill, Robert Tootle, Sarah Metzger, Galen Mowery, Darl McAfee, Dane Patrick, John & Lyman Penn, Carl Reichelderfer, Chester Reese, Mary Shortridge, Forrest Smith, Harry J. Smith, H. F. Speakman, Mark Speakman and Willard Speakman.



CQWS — steady to 50c higher at \$20.00 down.
BULLS — market steady at \$22.90 down.
STOCKERS & FEEDERS — all native, heifers ranging from 395-685 lbs. sold from \$16.60 to \$22.60; Steers from 310-665 lbs. sold from \$17.50 to \$24.90.
VEAL CALVES — receipts totaled 59 head and sold from \$32.00 down; head calves from \$33.50 down.
SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS at Tuesday's Special Sale totaled 779 head. 378 top lambs sold for \$24.80; 40 top buck lambs sold for \$24.00. Feeders from \$18.00 to \$20.90. Old ewes \$8.80 down. Old Bucks \$12.50 down.

HOG RECEIPTS Totaled 450 HEAD
Market closed for the week at \$20.25
SOWS sold from \$17.10 to \$18.30 and BOARS from \$14.00 to \$14.30.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE
TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1958
Please Deliver Lambs As Early In The Day As Possible

Remember Our Pickaway County Fair
September 9-13
4H Sale Friday Night
Starting Promptly at 8:00 P.M.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

Owned By The Farmers Who Sell Them!
E. Corwin St.
Circleville, Ohio — Phones 482-483
DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Notice — The Stockyards will be closed all day Labor Day.
Starting September 2nd, 1958, top weight for hogs will be 200-220 lbs. until further change.

See 1959 Zenith Space Command TV!

With our Trade-In allowance you can buy the best for the same as you'd pay for a cheaper make. Prices start at \$129.95.

Up To \$100 Trade-In For Your Old TV!
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On Our New Tube Tester!

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All Work Guaranteed

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TIME TO THINK ABOUT FENCE



When it comes to fence, look to Farm Bureau. We have all kinds, any quantity, and the price is right. When you need fence, it will pay you to see us first.

Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound St. — Phone 834

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 50c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, 60c per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephone
Business 1333 — News 1335



MRS. ROBERT C. BOGGS

Miss Barbara Pontius Bride Of Mr. R. C. Boggs Aug. 16

Baskets of white gladioli with pink and white carnations, white aisle cloth, palms and candelabras decorated the First Methodist Church when Miss Barbara Ruth Pontius became the bride of Mr. Robert C. Boggs at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, August 16.

The Rev. Paul I. Wachs performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Pontius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pontius, St. Petersburg, Fla., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs, 440 E. Franklin St.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Pearl Defenbaugh, vocalist and Mrs. James Hodges, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of Swiss embroidered white organza. The basque bodice had a deep vee neckline and tiny sleeves. The voluminous skirt featured a deep hem of the plain organza.

Her fingertip veil of English silk of orange blossom buds encrusted with pearls. She wore a baby pearl choker with earrings to match.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid and long ivory streamers.

Mrs. Elliott Wells was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Rasor, Grove City and Mrs. Robert Elisea. The attendants wore ballerina length gowns of green candelabra and along princess lines with the panels in contrasting shades of green, scoop necklines, brief sleeves and bouffant skirts.

Their pearl trimmed scalloped edged circular veils were held by bandeaux of the darker green. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations and bridesmaids, white carnations.

Little Miss Becky Sue Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston, was flower girl. Her gown was of pink crystalet with a matching hat.

Master Eddie Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells, was the ring bearer.

Mr. John Boggs served his brother as best man. Ushers were: Mr. Robert Elisea, Mr. Marcus Albright, Mr. Carl Reichelderfer and Mr. L. Robert Liston.

The bride's mother chose a porcelain blue lace gown with a flat collar panel flowing from a chiffon cummerbund. She wore matching accessories, white gloves and a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy blue dress of flat crepe with matching velvet hat and purse. Pink gloves and carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

A reception was held in the church social rooms immediately following the ceremony. The table was centered with a five tiered cake, white candles and two small table arrangements of white gladioli. The table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Corilla Pontius, grandmother of the bride.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer, Tarlton and Mrs. L. Robert Liston. Miss Theresa Hill was at the guest book and serving cake were Mrs. Marvene Dunkle and Mrs. Floyd Younk.

For her wedding trip to the Cumberland Mountains, the new Mrs. Boggs changed to a printed sheath dress of white, brown and orange with a brown duster featuring lining to match the dress. To complete her attire, she wore an orange velvet hat, gloves, white purse and shoes.

The bride is a graduate of Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., and a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She has been employed for the 1958-59 teaching year by the Teays Valley Local School District.

The groom is a graduate of Ohio University, Athens and has been employed by the Westfall Local School District for the 1958-59 teaching year.

The couple is residing at Elsie's Trailer Court.

Calendar

SUNDAY
YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE'S Class of First EUB Church, 4:30 p. m., in the service center.

TUESDAY
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Miss Martha Warner, 150 W. Mound St.

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., at the post room of Memorial Hall.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Benadine Yates, 124 N. Scioto St.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, 7:30 p. m., at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran Church.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF First EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the service center.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.

LITERATURE STUDY GROUP of AAUW, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Doherty, 707 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m., in the parish house.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Five Points.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., at the church.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB Workshop, 10 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Elchard Jones, Route 4.

THURSDAY
CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovett, 146 Town St.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB of Williamsport, 8 p. m., at the parish house.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ella Carothers, 1065 Sunshine Drive.

FRIDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS, Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Methodist Church Setting For Candlelight Service

Miss Marsha Sue Wharton became the bride of Mr. Claude Russell McCafferty Jr. in a candlelight service at 7 p. m. yesterday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles D. Reed, former pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Wharton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wharton, 627 S. Court St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCafferty Sr., Williamsport.

Baskets of white gladioli and pink asters were used at the altar. The setting was highlighted with four seven branch candelabras with tall white tapers and a background of huckleberry and Rhododendron. The aisle was lined with candelabras, white satin bows and foliage.

Pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. James Hodges, organist and Miss Lois Wittich, vocalist. Miss Wittich sang "Calm of a Night," "I Love Thee" and "Oh Love That Casts Out Fear." During the ceremony she sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of imported Schiffler tulle over net and bridal satin. The fitted basque bodice was topped with a scalloped Sabrina neckline and fastened in the back with tiny self-covered buttons.

The brief sleeves were worn with matching mitts. The very bouffant skirt billowed over a Dior hoop, featuring many tiers which extended into a sweep train. Her fingertip veil of French illusion fell from a crown of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and cascade of stephanotis and maline.

Mrs. Harvey L. Looney, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor and Miss Judith Ann Wharton, sister of the bride, the junior maid of honor. They wore identical sheath gowns styled alike of coral silk organza. The shirred bodice fashioned the portrait neckline. A wattleau back accented their gowns.

Tailored bands with theatre veils, matching shoes and short white gloves completed their ensembles. They carried braided wedding ring bouquets of Glamelias with cascades of pompons and English ivy sprays. The wedding rings were made of satin ribbon in colors matching their gowns.

Misses Dianne Hudson, Sally Montgomery, Alice Dawson, Sue Barnes, Nola L. Rader and Sandra Gay McCafferty were the bridesmaids. They wore cotton lace sheath gowns styled alike with portrait necklines. The taffeta over-

skirt in matching colors featured a rolled hemline.

Misses Hudson and Barnes gowns were of pink; Misses Montgomery and Dawson, maize, and Misses Rader and McCafferty, aqua. Completing their ensembles were pearl cloche with circular veils, matching shoes and short white gloves. Their bouquets were identical to the matron of honor with the satin ribbon ring complementing their gowns.

Little Miss Rhonda Wharton, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Dressed similar to the bride, she wore a floor length gown of white organza and a tiara of seeded pearls. She carried a white lace basket of rose petals.

Mr. Harvey L. Looney, Williamsport, brother-in-law of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were: Mr. Carroll Whitten, Mr. Edward James and Mr. Richard Wardell, all of Williamsport; Mr. Russell Lane, Circleville, Mr. Rex French, Mt. Sterling and Mr. David Brown, Columbus.

Mrs. Wharton chose for her daughter's wedding, a rose chantilly lace sheath with "rose accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige lace gown with beige accessories. Her corsage was also of pink rose buds.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church social rooms. The table was centered with a 5-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Scattered rose buds surrounded the cake and punch bowl. Baskets of summer flowers were also used in the decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. A. J. Winell, Mrs. William Wharton, Ashville; Mrs. Thomas Banks, New Jersey and Mrs. Reynolds Green, Pomeroy. Miss Linda Emerine was at the guest book.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. McCafferty changed to a gray and black sheath shagbark with a trumpet skirt effect. She wore orange and black accessories and pinned the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet to her shoulder.

The bride is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School and Mr. McCafferty graduated from Williamsport High School in 1956.

Out-of-town wedding guests were from New Jersey, Columbus, Ashville, Williamsport, Mt. Sterling, Washington C. H., Pomeroy, Upper Arlington, Grandview and Bexley.

Following the wedding trip, the couple plans to reside in Williamsport.

First EUB Church Scene For Open Church Wedding

Mrs. Virginia Morehart became the bride of Mr. Walter Ruth in an open church wedding at 7:30 p. m. yesterday in the First EUB Church. The Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Morehart is the daughter of Mr. John W. Timmons, 554 E. Main St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Ruth, Athens and the late Mr. Ruth.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist.

The bride looked lovely in a light blue nylon embroidered street length gown lined in taffeta. The gown featured a scooped neckline, elbow length sleeves and a scalloped front. The skirt was accented with full gathers in the back.

She wore white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Greeno, Adelphi, close friend of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a fall colored street length dress with accessories of white. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Mr. Clarence Markins served as best man.

Mrs. George Sadler, Route 4, was hostess to a reception following the ceremony. The table was centered with a 3-tiered wedding cake. Lighted tapers and summer flowers were also used.

The couple plans to make their home in Athens, O.

Mr. Rolland Ruth, Cincinnati;

Miss Lawson, Mr. Mowery To Wed Sept. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Williamsport, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Verna Juanita to Jimmie Lee Mowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport.

The bride elect is a 1956 graduate of Williamsport High School and attended Columbus Business University. She is presently associated with the First National Bank of Circleville.

Mr. Mowery is a 1954 graduate of Williamsport High School, attended Ohio State University and served two years with the U. S. Army. He is presently engaged in farming.

The wedding will be an event of September 27 in the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Iron Eugene Rutter, Route 4, have returned from a visit of Florida. Accompanying them were Mrs. Rutter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corrigan, Mt. Vernon. They visited Mrs. Rutter's son, Lamuel H. Esley F. N., who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Mayport. Mrs. Rutter with her son toured the "ancient city" of St. Augustine and the Atlantic beach resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Candy and daughter, Joyce Ann, Route 3, Chillicothe, had as their weekend guests, Misses Edna and Nellie Ingman, Route 1, Williamsport.

Beauty Contest Losers Get Choicest Hollywood Pacts

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's nice to win a beauty contest but it's better to lose—if you want to become a movie star.

The history of beauty contest winners has been dismal in Hollywood, but losers go on to stardom. Take Vera Miles, who lost out in the Miss America contest some years back. Even she can't remember the name of the girl who won the year she entered.

In the recent Miss Universe contest, Evy Norlund as Miss Denmark wasn't one of the five finalists. Yet she is the only one of the 79 international beauties who wound up with a movie contract.

Max Arrow, talent director at Columbia Pictures, watched the telecast of the Long Beach beauty pageant. It was a miniature screen test for the 20-year-old Evy.

Arrow had a look at another beauty contest loser a few years ago. He took her to the late Harry Cohn and urged that she be signed. That was Kim Novak.

He has the same feeling about Evy—also a blonde. She's getting the same buildup that Kim got four years ago. Columbia even fixed her up with a room at the nearby Studio Club, the YWCA-like habitat that Kim called home even after she reached stardom.

Evy's selection for a contract indicated a trend in Hollywood beauty, especially as it relates to box office. A few years ago, ev-

Jock Whitney Now Controls Herald-Trib

NEW YORK (AP) — John Hay Whitney, U.S. ambassador to Britain and a New York City financier has acquired control of the New York Herald Tribune from the Reid family.

Ogden R. Reid, president and editor of the newspaper, an-

nounced Thursday that Whitney had acquired it and its European edition published in Paris.

The Herald Tribune and Whitney announced last September that he had invested an undisclosed sum in the newspaper.

Thursday's announcement by Reid said in part: The Reid family will retain a substantial interest in the Herald Tribune. At Whitney's request, Reid will continue as editor and chief executive

officer until Whitney has had an opportunity to determine future management.

A statement by Whitney, released here, said in part that he proposes to preserve the newspaper's character "and to build upon its great traditions as an independent Republican newspaper."

Whitney said he intends to continue as ambassador "so long as the President desires."

Savings Bond Sales Reach 30 Million

Ohio sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds for July reached \$30 million for the highest July sales since 1949.

Sales of these two Savings Bonds for the first seven months have reached \$193½ million for a gain of eight million dollars over the same period in 1957. This high sales trend continues throughout the nation as total U. S. sales were up seven per cent and redemptions were down 12 per cent.

Pickaway County Chairman Judge William D. Radcliff, stated, "while sales through the Payroll Savings Plan have declined we find bank sales of both Series E and H to individuals and organizations very encouraging. The current income H Bond is becoming increasingly popular to individual investors as well as churches, civic organizations, labor unions and similar type organizations."

July sales in Pickaway County totaled \$79,721 and brought the seven months total to \$565,094.

Pike County is now fourth among the first five counties and joins with Hocking, Jackson, Athens and Scioto in leading the state in percentage of quota attained. Lucas and Montgomery continue to hold the lead among the industrial counties.

Rothman's BEST BUYS for Back to School FOR GIRLS

Girls' School Dresses \$1.99
Beautiful Plaids, Wash 'n wear \$2.99
Dan River Fabrics, Sizes 3 to 14 \$3.99
Just received a new shipment!

Visit Our Subteen Dress Department

Dresses, Sizes 8 to 14 Teen \$3.99 to \$7.95

GIRLS CAN-CAN SLIPS
Polished Everglaze Wash 'N Wear \$1.29
Reg. \$1.95 Value — Sizes 6 to 14

GIRLS COTTON PANTIES
Triple Thickness Crotch 4 for \$1
Reg. 39c Value — 29c Each

GIRLS RAYON and Nylon Panties — Sizes 4 to 14 39c

GIRLS SKIRTS, Orlon and Wool Plaids, Corduroys and Felt 1.99 2.99

FOR BOYS

LEVIS Double Knee Jeans
Guaranteed Fused Double Knee \$2.89
Sizes 4 to 12

BOYS LEVI Ivy League Wash 'N Wear Pants
Tan, Charcoal, Black and Stripes \$3.95
Sizes 6 to 16

BOYS IVY LEAGUE PANTS
Polished Chinos and Striped Denims \$1.99 2.99
Reg. \$3.95 Values — Sizes 6 to 16

BOYS CAMPUS SPORT SHIRTS
Knits and Wash 'N Wear Fabrics 2 for \$3
Reg. \$1.99 — Sizes 4 to 18, \$1.59 ea.

BOYS STRETCH SOX
Nylon and Cotton For Longer Wear 49c 59c

Rothman's

Your Bonus — Top Value Stamps



Isn't it wonderful how the temperature seems to drop when you dip into a dish of our delicious ice cream! What a grand feeling... what a grand taste! Enjoy it here... take it home!

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned & Operated

DANCE - DANCE - DANCE

Dance 50 - 50 — Round and Square at Memorial Hall — Circleville Aug. 30th — Dance 8:00 till 12:00 to the swing and sway music of: Dusty Rhoads and Orchestra. Put your dancing shoes on Pa and bring Ma, come all, lets have fun.

Stags \$1.00

Draggs \$1.50

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For TAP - BALLET CLASSES

Enroll Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 3, 4th

From 4:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Jack Sherick's Circleville Studio

Pickaway & Franklin Sts.

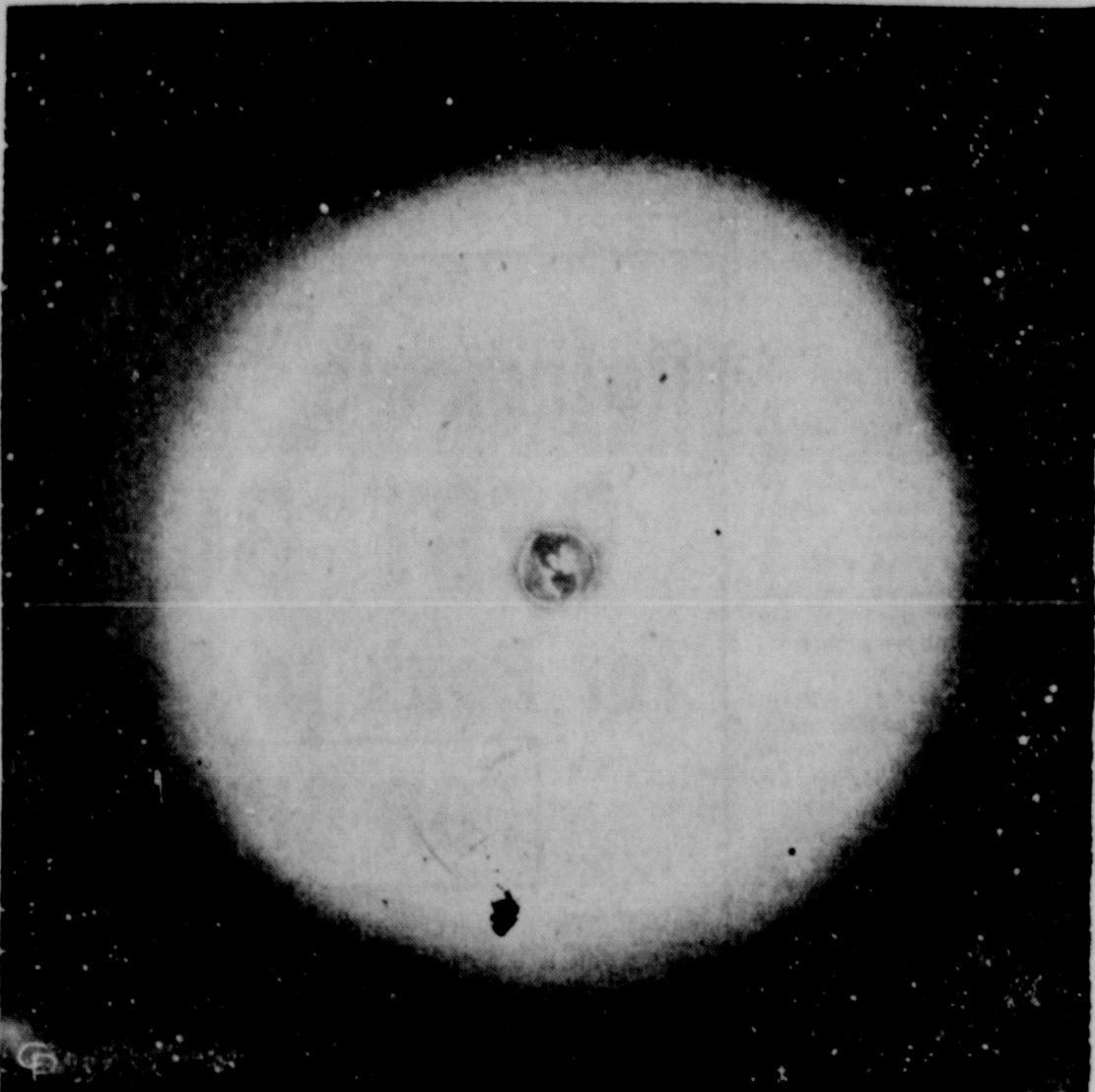
or Call 1041-G or 744

Learn to dance for fun, health and poise. Those enrolling now will be prepared for an early appearance on the JACK SHERICK TV DANCE SHOW. See it every Sunday at 12:00 Noon on WTVN-TV Channel 6.

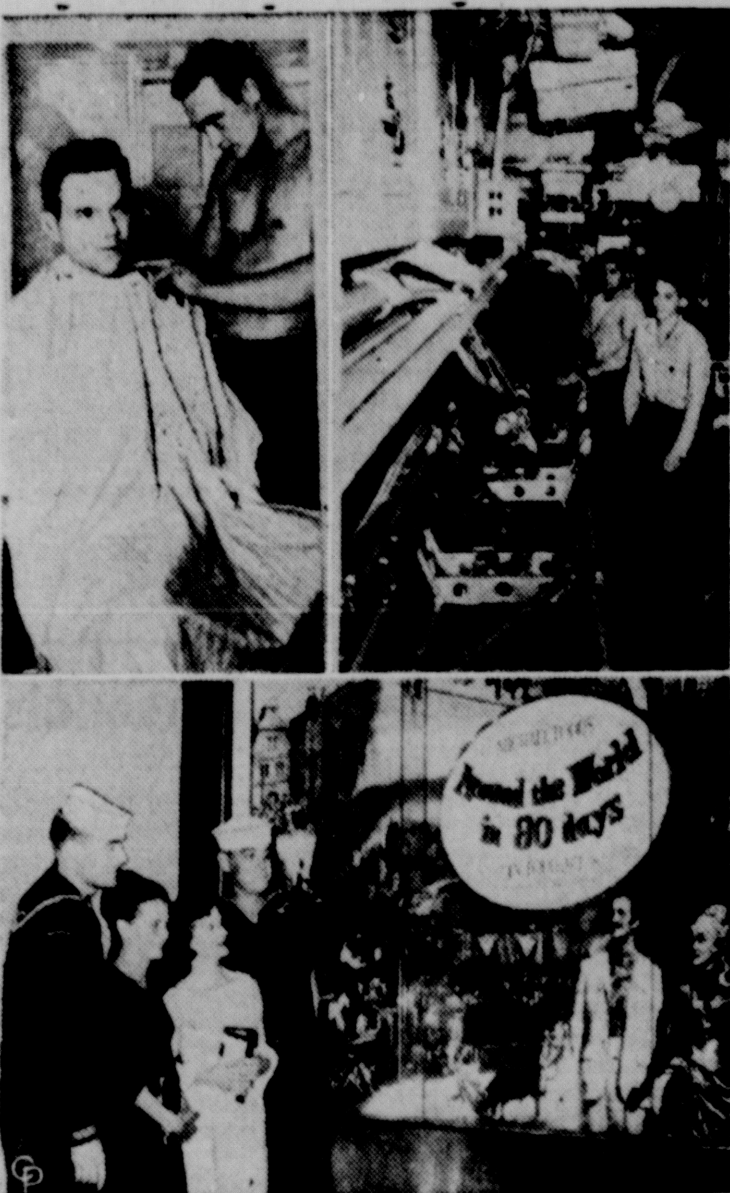
JACK SHERICK DANCE STUDIOS

Pickaway and Franklin — Circleville, O.

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



WE'RE IN A POISON DOUGHNUT—This is how the earth is imprisoned in a radiation belt 40,000 miles deep, according to what Prof. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland said at the International Astronautical Congress in Amsterdam. He said the belt begins 250 miles out, and reaches maximum intensity at 600 miles. He said it was formed over many thousands of years by protons dislodged from the earth's atmosphere by cosmic ray bombardment. To send humans through space, this deadly "fence" would have to be overcome. (Central Press)



NAUTILUS CREW—Photos at top were taken as the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus sped underwater on a record trip from England to New York. Top, left, Harry D. Hedin, of East Grand Forks, gets a haircut from barber Freddie L. Boswell Jr., of Columbus, Ga. Top, right, Richard M. Jackman (left) of Ashfield, Mass., and William O'Neill, of Wilmington, Del., are shown in the vessel's torpedo room. Bottom, seeing the town after arrival in New York, Engineer 1/Cl. Kirby Talley (left) and his wife, Theresa, of New London, Conn., and Engineer 2/Cl. Boyd Cohenour and his wife, Gloria, of Burlington, Ia., look at a poster advertising "Around the World in 80 Days" and wonder what took the Jules Verne characters so long to make the voyage that has become a travel classic.



60 ABOARD, NOBODY KILLED—Firemen examine burning wreckage of a Northwest airlines DC-6B after it crashed with 60 persons aboard on taking off from Wold-Chamberlain airport, Minneapolis, Minn. It was en route to Seattle, Wash. Miraculously, no one was killed, but there were 49 persons treated at hospitals. One of those aboard was Rep. Don Magnuson (D.), Washington.



QUEMOY HERE, RED CHINA OVER THERE—Here is the rocky eastern shore of Quemoy, the Nationalist China-held island the Red Chinese are shelling so furiously. Over there in the haze is the Red China mainland. It was here that the Communists tried an invasion three years ago.



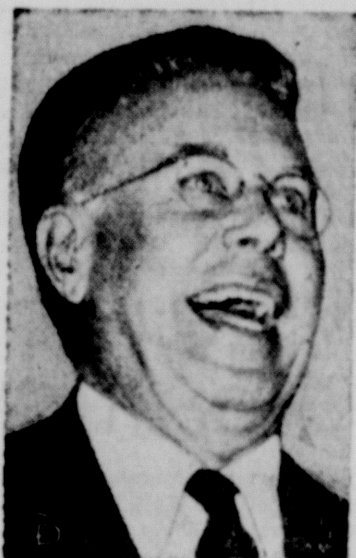
FIFTY YEARS AGO—The Army and the Air Force will hold ceremonies at Ft. Myer, Va., on September 3, marking the 50th anniversary of the first airplane flight at a military installation and commemorating the first military plane crash. The accident occurred September 17, 1908, killing Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge. These rare photos record the events as they took place. Top, Orville Wright pilots his famous plane in a test flight September 9, 1908, over Ft. Myer. Bottom, the same plane is shown after it crashed. Orville has been removed and rescue workers are attempting to free Lieut. Selfridge.



FESTIVAL SOUND—Majorette Neal Faust of Wynne, Ark., a junior at the University of Mississippi, struts for exercise before boarding a Dutch airliner in New York for Holland. She is part of the University's band, 90 strong, that will compete with bands from all parts of the globe at World Music Festival, at Kerkade, Holland.



YES, WOULD YOU SAY?—E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Alaska's delegate to Congress, casts his ballot at Juneau in the territory's statehood vote. Bartlett is a Democratic candidate for U. S. senator. Mrs. John Satre, election judge, looks on.



NOBEL WINNER DEAD—Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence (above), hearty, gregarious inventor of the atom-smashing cyclotron, is dead at 37. He was director of the University of California radiation laboratory at Berkeley. Dr. Lawrence won the Nobel Prize in 1938 for his cyclotron, and in 1939 he developed a television tube capable of receiving both color and black and white broadcasts.

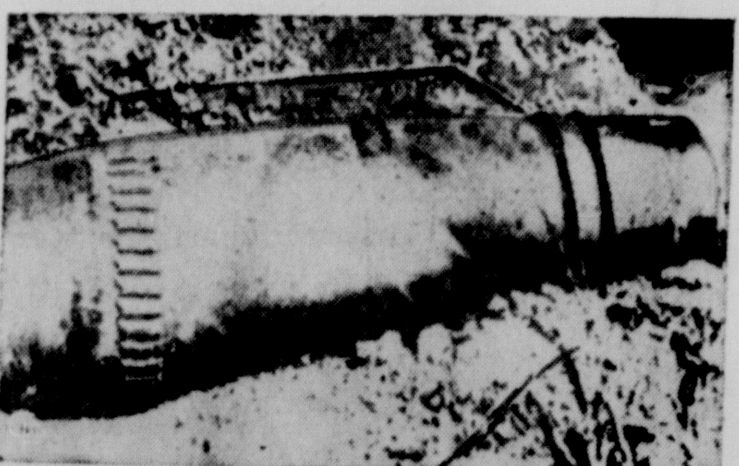
HELLO OR GOODBY?—The call of the open highway is strong during the long Labor Day weekend, but so is the call of Death here. It's all right to observe the living beauties, but first observe the beauties of living. The Union Pacific railroad released this photo to warn motorists to keep their eyes on signals and approach railroad crossings cautiously. (Central Press)



NO TURN UNSTONED—Roving jewelry is THE thing this autumn, with glittering gems accenting a whole new range of feminine curves. Jewels have moved to new locations to balance the empire and trapeze lines: necklaces are turned backwards, bracelets are worn atop the head, chains and ropes encircle hips and pins go anywhere from hemline to hairline.



'WORLD'S HEALTHIEST WATER'—The water in Puget sound, Seattle, Wash., is the healthiest in the world, says Mrs. Helen Zane, 78. She should know—she's been swimming in it for 32 years. She is pulling life guard Darryl Zentner.



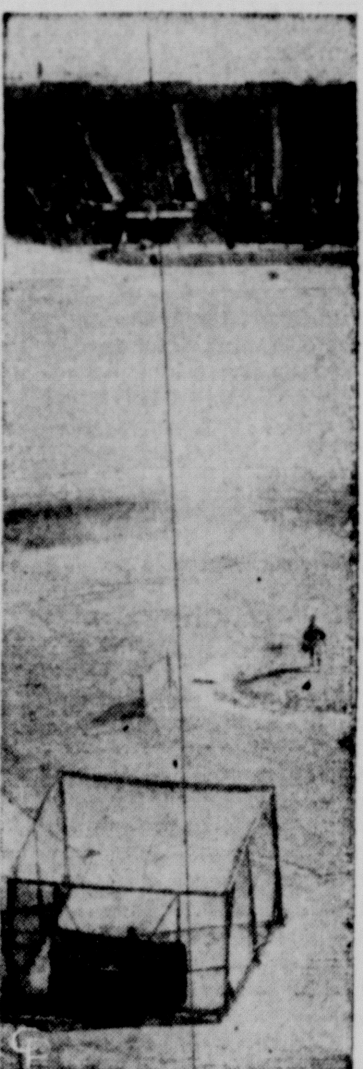
DIDN'T GO OFF—Of the more than 100,000 shells lobbed on Quemoy during the current heavy shelling this is one that didn't go off. Nationalists say it is a Russian-made 152-mm.



SONNY BOY—Proud as any mother, Maud poses with her son, John, in his first public showing at the London Zoo. The baby is valued at \$2,600.



PATH OF DESTRUCTION; 60 ESCAPE DEATH—This aerial photo shows the path through a cornfield made by a Northwest Airlines DC-6B which crashed and burned just after takeoff from Wold-Chamberlain field near Minneapolis, Minn. Forty-nine of the 60 persons aboard were hospitalized. No one was killed. All escaped from the broken-up plane through gaps in the fuselage and emergency exits.



FINDING OUT THE SCORE—That hard-luck pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, Herb Score, works alone in the big Cleveland stadium, trying to test his ailing arm which has kept him out of action for several weeks.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Friend Chalks No. 18 as Bucs Edge Braves

Those Pesky Pirates Blow Foam Off Beer In Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Friend finally has won 18. Dick Stuart is no flop. And the Pittsburgh Pirates? Man, they're blowin' the foam off the beer in Milwaukee.

The barreling Bucs got off running in their week-long showdown with the Braves by winning 3-2 at Milwaukee Friday night, trimming the champs' National League lead to 6½ games again.

The second place Pirates trail the Braves by six games in the lost column—and they have six left to play with 'em, single games today and Sunday at Milwaukee and four in Pittsburgh next weekend.

Friend, the workhorse of the Buc staff, needed some relief help — and got plenty of it from Don Gross — at the end, but he had enough to out-duel southpaw Warren Spahn and move out all alone as the NL's top winner.

The Pirate right-hander now is 18-13. Spahn, firing for his ninth season of 20 or more victories, is 17-10.

Los Angeles knocked off third place San Francisco 4-1 and retained fourth place, over the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-5. Cincinnati rallied Philadelphia 5-3.

Friend, now 4-1 against the Braves and 2-1 in duels with Spahn, had a two-run lead and a six-hitter going into the ninth. Then Eddie Mathews belted his 28th home run and Hank Aaron, who was 4-for-4, singled. Gross, a lefty, came on, got left-handed batter Wes Covington on a double-play, and then got left-handed batter Frank Torre on a ground ball that bagged it.

The Dodgers handed the Giants their eighth defeat in 10 games behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale and home runs by Carl Furillo and Don Zimmer. Drysdale (10-11) had a three-hit shut-out until Leon Wagner homered with two out in the eighth. Lefty Paul Giel (4-4) lost it.

Wally Moon drove in three runs for the Cards with a home run and a two-run triple while Larry Jackson won his 12th with his sixth straight complete game. Dick Drott (6-11) was the loser.

Bob Purkey, the right-hander the Pirates traded to Cincinnati for Gross last December, won his 15th, tops on the Redleg staff, with an eight-hitter. The Reds also had eight hits, bunching four singles with a walk and an infield out for four runs in the fifth. Loser Don Cardwell (2-3) had given up just one hit 'til then.

Standings

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	49	.617	—
Chicago	68	59	.535	10½
Boston	63	60	.512	12½
Baltimore	61	64	.488	16½
Detroit	60	65	.480	17½
Cleveland	60	68	.469	19
Kansas City	59	67	.468	19
Washington	58	73	.441	25

Saturday Games
New York at Washington
Baltimore at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Friday Results
Chicago 3, Detroit 0
Washington 3, New York 0
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 7
Boston 5, Baltimore 2
Sunday Games
New York at Washington
Baltimore at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at Kansas City
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	75	53	.586	—
Pittsburgh	68	56	.550	8½
San Francisco	63	61	.510	9
Los Angeles	61	64	.488	12½
St. Louis	61	65	.484	13
Cincinnati	61	67	.477	14
Philadelphia	57	66	.463	17½
Chicago	58	71	.450	19½

Saturday Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2-day-night)
Chicago at St. Louis (N)
Friday Results
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee
Chicago at St. Louis
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Monday Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Chicago at Milwaukee (2)
Los Angeles at San Francisco (2)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	83	56	.603	—
Toronto	81	62	.568	8
Rochester	73	66	.522	16
Columbus	70	73	.490	18
Miami	68	76	.472	18½
Richmond	67	73	.477	19½
Havana	62	80	.437	23½
Buffalo	61	81	.430	24½

Tonight's Games
Montreal at Toronto
Rochester at Buffalo
Miami at Richmond
Havana at Columbus
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Toronto (2)
Rochester at Buffalo
Havana at Columbus (2)
Miami at Richmond (2)
Monday's Games
Buffalo at Montreal (2)
Rochester at Toronto (2)
Miami at Columbus (2)
Havana at Richmond (2)
Yesterday's Results
Rochester 4, Buffalo 0
Toronto 9, Montreal 2
Columbus 3, Havana 2 (13 in-
nings)
Richmond 4, Miami 3

Groza's Toe Brings Win To Browns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trusty toe of veteran Lou Groza and the brilliant running of rookie halfback Bobby Mitchell brought a big smile to Cleveland Coach Paul Brown's face today.

It was that duo that carried the Browns to a 13-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Rams here Friday night before 41,387 in the Coliseum.

Groza supplied the "kicker" with a tremendous field goal from the Cleveland side of the 50-yard line with only 15 seconds remaining in the game. It was his second three-pointer of the period. He had booted a 15-yard field goal earlier to pull the Browns into a 10-10 tie.

Mitchell picked up 114 yards in nine carries during the first half and set up Cleveland's only touchdown with two fine runs — one a 36-yard sprint down the sideline. He carried again for 13 yards on a pitchout, then picked up seven more. Fullback Jim Brown smashed the final yard for the score. Groza converted, and the Browns led 7-0 in the first period.

The Rams got a field goal early in the second period on Paige Cothren's kick from 22 yards out. They moved 45 yards for a touchdown midway in the third quarter.

The score was set up when Don Borroughs recovered a fumble by fullback Brown. Quarterback Billy Wade passed to end Joe Marconi, who was hit at the line of scrimmage by linebacker Walt Michaels but fought away and went 11 yards into the end zone. Cothren converted to give the Rams a 10-7 edge.

Cleveland drove 80 yards in 14 plays in the final period but were stopped when quarterback Milt Plum's pass to flanker Ray Renfro on third down was dropped in the end zone. Groza then kicked the tying field goal from the 15.

Indians Lose Again By 1-Run Margin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If the Cleveland Indians keep losing one-run games at their present pace of none out of ten this month they'll come close to the American League record of 58. That was set in 1954 by the then Philadelphia Athletics.

The Kansas City brand of Athletics necked the Indians 8-7 Friday night and moved into a virtual tie with the Tribe for sixth place (only one percentage point behind). The Indians had taken a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Minnie Minoso's home run with two aboard.

But Kansas City spurted back with four runs in its half of the first, three scoring on Harry Chiti's triple.

The one-run loss was Cleveland's 27th that way, while they have won only a dozen of the "squeaker" variety.

Pan-Am Games Officials Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Top executives of the Pan American Games sports organization are to meet today to thrash out final construction plans at sites of the Pan American Games set for Chicago late next summer.

Members of the executive and organizing committees will hold a joint session to plan and prod such work as construction of a proposed million dollar swimming pool, a cycling arena, and an outdoor track.

Some 2,500 athletes and officials from 25 countries in the Americas will attend the games Aug. 27-Sept. 7, 1959.



BODY CONTACT — The Circleville High School Tigers, whipping into shape at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, have been getting plenty of drills on blocking and other phases of body contact the last few days. Pictured here supervising charging linemen is assistant coach John Adler. This is only one of the many phases which the CHS gridders go through in preparation for regular season action. The first game is scheduled here September 12 with Athens. (Staff Photo)

CHS Tigers Have Ups and Downs in Eastmoor Practice

"Good and bad" were Coach Tom Bennett's comments on Circleville's gridiron scrimmage with Columbus Eastmoor yesterday at the local fairgrounds.

The Tigers looked good at intervals, but also had their weaker moments during the afternoon practice. Coach Bennett again used players freely in an effort to determine potential material.

Circleville moved the ball well most of the afternoon, but had some weaker moments on defense, especially when it came to stopping Eastmoor quick-hitters.

The Tigers came out far ahead in the way of scoring, tallying three times. They prevented Eastmoor from scoring, but gave up a lot of ground at midfield, mostly on plays coming through the middle.

HALFBACK Walt Arledge displayed some bruising running power by scoring two of the Tiger touchdowns. One of his runs was a 34-yard dash up the middle and the other a 43-yard slant to the outside.

Jordan Discovers Temper Is Costly

NEW YORK (AP)—It doesn't pay to get mad in pro boxing. Don Jordan found that out Friday night. The 23-year-old Californian outpointed French Algerian Lahouari Godih at Madison Square Garden in a television 10-rounder. Don, however, could have won by a shutout or by a knockout, but he let his temper get the better of him.

"I got sore by his grabbing and tried to take him out with one punch," said the tall, lean lightweight and welterweight contender. "I know now it was a mistake. I had him going by mixing up my punches."

Round Table's earnings are \$1,215,114 and he needs only \$73,452 to surpass the retired Nashua's mark of \$1,288,565.



NEW PRESIDENT — David (Red) Crawford, third from left, will serve as president of the Circleville Booster Club for the coming year. Crawford succeeds Charles Hart, second from left, as Booster head official. Walt Arledge, left, was elected treasurer and Bob Shadley, right, was named secretary. The election was conducted at a recent Booster picnic held at the Pickaway Country Club. (Staff Photo)

Minneapolis Still Hopeful About Nats

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Backers of major league baseball for Minneapolis still were hopeful today for early action despite a set-back that brought delay in approval of a nine-million-dollar city bond issue to expand Metropolitan Stadium.

The Board of Estimate and Taxation Friday laid the matter over until Tuesday despite arguments that even a short delay might hamper the drive to bring the Washington Senators here.

Chet Roan, stadium manager, told the board a bid from a major league team might come this weekend and "it would be terribly embarrassing if the city can't say it's ready."

Three of the seven board members nevertheless said they wanted more time to study the proposal despite its earlier approval in the City Council by an 11-2 ballot.

Bonds for city financing of the stadium, which was built with private funds, would not be issued unless and until a contract is signed with a major league team.

Gerald Moore, president of the Metropolitan Stadium Commission, said that group was undisturbed by failure of the Washington club's directors to act to move the team here immediately. He said the meeting in Washington Friday was just another step in the negotiations and that he had talked to Club President Calvin Griffith and knew what was going on.

Until the board's delay, no solid opposition to the bond issue had been recorded. The bond proceeds would be used mainly to expand the stadium from 21,000 seats to 41,000.

Best Fishing Hours

SATURDAY
12:20 a. m. to 1:20 a. m. (B).
6:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. (F).
12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. (B).
7 p. m. to 8 p. m. (F).
SUNDAY
1 a. m. to 2 a. m. (B).
7:15 a. m. to 8:15 a. m. (F).
1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. (B).
7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. (F).
(B) denotes best, (F) fair.

Cincy Legion Baseball Boss Knows Way To Make Stars

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Hawk has a little formula that makes Major League baseball men beat a path to his door.

His formula helps produce stars and minor leaguers. And it helps give them fans, too.

Joe has counterparts in cities and villages all over the country. They are coaches of junior Legion baseball teams — 17,850 of them last year.

But Joe is a little different. His Bentley Post teams are the most successful of all.

Bentley defending national champion, has won this title an unprecedented four times. The team has won the state championship 13 times in 20 years and has a flock of regional and sectional titles.

It won its regional tournament at Princeton, Ind., this week and will go into sectional play at Hobart, Okla., next week. It has lost only one game in state and regional tournament play this year and two of the victories have been no-hitters by ace pitcher Scotty Seger.

Joseph Milton Hawk is a sturdy, bespectacled perfectionist who never played baseball when he was a youth.

"I was too small," he said, "and we lived five miles from the school. Any games we played were near home."

But he has spent the last 20 years turning out the kind of players he would have wanted to be—alert, strong, smart and superbly trained.

After a Bentley state championship one year, someone remarked that the team was as fresh at the end as the beginning.

Joe said, "the state championship was not a gift. We earned it."

His teams have either a three-hour practice or a game every

day in summer. That's part of his formula.

He said, "You've got to work for it. These boys come out and work like trojans; some mornings it's up to 90 in the shade. They have infield practice, outfield practice; they sweat."

Is it too much?
"Not a bit," he said. "If they weren't doing this, they would be doing something just as strenuous."

There are plenty of skull sessions, movies and as many lectures by present or former major leaguers as Joe can arrange because, "we try to make them think."

And he adds a liberal dose of what Branch Rickey calls the intangibles. That's also part of the formula. A player who loafs is sure to hear about it from Joe.

"They have to have the will to play more than anything else," he said. "We insist they get plenty of rest, the right food and not be griping and belly-aching."

"If they have a fuss with their mother before they come out, they're not worth a nickel to us."

Over the years, Joe has drawn most of his players from Cincinnati's Elder and Western Hills high schools, both of which are in the western part of the city near the Bridgetown elementary school where Hawk is principal.

This year, however, the com-

bined enrollment of boys at Elder and Western Hills passed the 2,500 mark and, under American Legion rules, the combination had to be split so Hawk's players this year have come from Elder and Cincinnati Hughes high schools.

But the core of Hawk's formula is a steady crop of healthy, ambitious, strong prospects. He gets this by starting the youngsters playing in grade school.

Few teams have contributed so consistently to the majors. Graduates include outfielder Clyde Vollmer and pitcher Ralph Brickner, former Boston Red Sox players, pitcher Herm Wehmeier, now with Detroit, pitcher Jim Brosnan of St. Louis, infielder Don Zimmer of Los Angeles, pitcher Dick Drott of the Chicago Cubs and catcher Russ Nixon of Cleveland.

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Be sure and have your wheat treated when cleaning. This will eliminate any disease such as smut etc.

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Complete unit has comfortable innerspring mattress, matching box spring, set of legs and button-tufted plastic decorator headboard.

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To order a classified ad, call telephone 1333 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 30c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and advertiser. Ads made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only the incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

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Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
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Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main—Phone 987

COAL
Ohio, Lump, Egg
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY
Phone 622-R

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing

941 E. Main St. Ph. 127

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
150 W. Main St. Phone 207

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 265

2. Special Notices

2. Special Notices

SPECIAL
NOTICE

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will
hold an examination on

Monday, Sept. 8, 1958

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the
City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

SERGEANT OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

FIREMAN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Com-
mission in the City Building or from any member of the
Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00
p. m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1958. The law requires that a fee
of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary
exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman and Fireman must be resi-
dent voters of Pickaway County and must be between the
ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.
Minimum height, 5 feet 8 inches, and minimum weight of
140 pounds. Vision of 20-20 is permitted in one eye pro-
vided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.
Starting Salary — \$275.00 per month, 2 weeks vacation
with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement
Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick,
Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L.
Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

CAREY BLEVINS — roofer, tree trim-
mer, chimney expert, and foundation
repair. Work guaranteed. Phone 318-M

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential

FREE ESTIMATE
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O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards — Corn Cribbs
Feed Racks — Hog Boxes

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PAINTING

BODY REPAIR
MAN

LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An
Estimate

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1220 S. Court St.

9. Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING wanted. 136 E. Mill St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

46 DODGE, R & H, good condition. Ph.
6063, 710 Lincoln Ave.

1955 Dodge

V-8 Club Coupe
Powerflite, Radio and Heater
only \$1095.00

Wes Edstrom Motors
130 E. Main—Phone 321

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-823

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Wrecker Service
Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin

ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
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400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

Have You Seen
It Yet?

See and Drive The New
English Ford

Now On Display

Circleville Motors

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Phone 1202

12. Trailers

1953 GENERAL house trailer, 28 ft.,
modern, sleeps 4, Good condition. Ph.
2180 Ashville.

12. Trailers

House Trailer
Clearance Sale

\$500 to \$1000 cash down pay-
ment puts you in any new
1958 Trailer on our lot. 54
different sizes and models to
choose from. All greatly re-
duced in price. Fast free de-
livery. Anything of value tak-
en in trade.

Waverly Mobile
Home Sales

U. S. No. 23, Waverly, Ohio
Open 9 to 9 Including Sunday

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED 4 room apt. Adults
only. Ph. 436-W.

MODERN 4 room apt. unfurnished,
downtown location. Ph. 942.

3 ROOM furnished apt. Private bath.
Adults. 326 Mingo St. Ph. 307.

SECOND floor apt. 3 rooms and bath.
132 E. Union St.

2 BEDROOM apt. unfurnished upstairs.
Call 929-X.

4 ROOM furnished or unfurnished apt.,
first floor. Modern. Vacant. 6 miles
east on 22. Call WO 9-2708 Amanda, O.

4 ROOM unfurnished apt. Centrally lo-
cated. Adults only. Possession Sept. 1.
Ph. 209.

14. Houses for Rent

8 ROOM, modern, in country. W. F.
Crist — 819-X.

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful home in Knollwood Village. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeted, pic-
ture window, woodburning fireplace, dish-
washer, recreation room, wooded lot.

Call 7055 for Appointment

All New North End Homes

1. 3 bedroom, bath, complete birch kitchen with built-in
oven, range, disposal etc., full basement and attached
garage. On lot 70x120. Ready to move into. If you want
to see a quality home at a low, low price inquire. Fine
financing plan. All utilities.

2. 3 bedroom, bath, living room, complete kitchen, fam-
ily room, full basement. Large corner lot with all util-
ities. Priced right.

3. Reduced Price — Carlsen Home. Collins Court. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and family room. Large lot. 2
car garage. Reduced to sell.

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Broker
Phone 107 or 1176-R

Open House, Sunday 2-5 P.M.

1039 Georgia Road — Comfortable and attractive three
bedroom home well located in the North section of town.
Modern bath and kitchen, dining room or dining area.
Full divided basement with finished recreation room. Cov-
ered patio, carport with storage area and large back
yard. FHA financing arranged with small down pay-
ment. Priced at \$18,500.00.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
70 and 342-R

13 acres and 2 modern houses, with extra wooded lots;
beautiful and secluded on federal route, 7 minutes from
downtown Circleville. Buy all or any part. For appoint-
ment call—

Walter Heise

(Collect) Ashville 4140

Salesman, Watt Realty Co.

NEW HOME

Owner transferred — will give occupancy immediately.
Less than seven months old, this one-floor home is situat-
ed on corner lot in excellent location. Three bedrooms,
dining room, bath and half with laundry room, wood-burn-
ing fireplace, two-car garage with additional storage
space. Kitchen range and air conditioner go with the
house. Home features closet space galore.

North End Home

In excellent condition, this two-bedroom home on Park
Street has a woodburning fireplace and completely fin-
ished, comfortable basement.

Investments

Brick double in north end with excellent income for in-
vestment — or live in one side and rent the other.

Business and Home

Profitable grocery business and living quarters. Build-
ing and stock included. Ten miles out in rural community.

Lots

Lots in north end, east end, Knollwood Village, Ehren-
hart Hill.

ED WALLACE, REALTOR

Phones 1063 — 7015 — 1308

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

HOUSETRAILER, 3 rooms, bath, &
laundry. Ph. Niagara 3804 Kingston.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile

3-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

17. Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 ROOM modern house in or near
Circleville. Ph. 881-R.

18. Houses for Sale

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom
homes. Small acreages and farms.

Circleville Realty

132 W. Main—Phone 371

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

New and older houses at all
locations with G.I. P.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR

Masonic Temple
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IN
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate
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Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7615

Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 1308

Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR

70 and 342-R

112½ N. Court St.

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Residence 1089-J

Farms — City Property — Loans

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and SON

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Circleville
Ph. 707

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restaurant with 4 acres of
land on junction of 2 state
highways. Building 1400 sq.
ft., 4 rooms. Invoice
\$3,800.00. Will lease building
for any number of years at
\$100.00 per month. Real es-
tate can be purchased,
equipment and merchandise
\$3,000.00.

B. S. Millar, Realtor

Ashville 5172

Robert Bausum, Salesman

Ashville 3071

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen

Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville 3331

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no
longer! Combine and pay all in a sin-
gle BancPlan Personal Loan on your
own security. Through The Second
National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and
convenient terms to refinance debts
purchase machinery livestock, appli-
ances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds
and all farm needs. See Don
Clump, Production Credit, 231 North
Court Street.

24. Misc. for Sale

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS

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Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

SURE way to better eating. Use top
quality

Pickaway Dairy

Gold Bar Butter

In your cooking and on the table.
Crax of pullet eggs 3 doz. for \$1.00

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Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale

Kippy-Kit Co.

Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone 259

Complete Line of
Hunting Equipment

Shotguns — Rifles

Shells — Cleaning Kits

Gun Cases — Hunting Coats

Licenses

See Us Today For All
Your Hunting Needs

Boyer Hardware

810 S. Court—Phone 635

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

1948 HARLEY Davidson 14 OHV motor-
cycle. See at 1914 S. Court after 5

NERVOUS tension, headaches, men-
strual cramps. New and effective re-
lief from Sedagol. Results.

REFRIGERATOR, medium size. Gas
heating stove. Duo-Therm automatic
blower. Breakfast set with four chairs.
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before 3 p. m.

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Home Office — Columbus, O.

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HARDWARE
and
SPORTING GOODS
Needs

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"The Place To Save"—Phone 100

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SOFT WATER

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WATER SOFTENER
Lifetime Guarantee

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SOFT WATER SERVICE

147 W. Main Phone 972

Beautiful Your Lawn With A
Custom Made
CEMENT FIREPLACE

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Report to the People; (6) Movie "Frisco Kid"—dra.; (10) Cartoons
1:15—(10) Baseball Preview; (4) Dugout Dope
1:30—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia; (10) Baseball—Detroit vs. Chicago; (6) Movie—"The Great Garrick"—rom-dra.
2:00—(4) Baseball—Reds face Phillies; (10) Baseball—Tigers face White Sox
3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen
3:30—(6) Gene's Canteen; (10) Race of the week "The Vagrancy"
4:00—(6) Golden West Theatre—"Hidden Danger"; (10) Two Gun Playhouse—"Bells of Rosarita"; (4) Scoreboard
4:10—(4) Top Pro-Golf
5:00—(10) Stu Erwin; (6) Looney Tune Theatre
5:10—(4) Movie
5:30—(10) My Little Margie
6:00—(6) Movie—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls"—dra.; (4) Sally Flowers Show; (10) Sgt. Preston
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride; (10) Annie Oakley
7:00—(10) Honeymooners
7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason; (6) Dick Clark Show with Betty Madigan & Bill Haley
8:00—(4) Bob Crosby Show with George DeWitt & June Valli; (6) Country Music Jubilee with Smiley Burnette; (10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) Bob Crosby Show with Gretchen Wyler & Vaughn Monroe; (6) Country Music with Red Foley; (10) Top Dollar
9:00—(4) Club Oasis with Spike Jones; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Oh, Susanna
9:30—(4) Turning Point stars Rod Cameron in a story of a limping horse; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Have Gun, Will Travel stars Richard Boone
10:00—(4) Ted Mack's Amateur Hour; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness
10:30—(4) Joseph Cotton Show stars Kathleen Crowley; (6) Patio Playhouse—"No Minor Vices"—com.; (10) Boots and Saddles
11:00—(4) News—Crum; (10) Hitchcock Show stars Barbara Bel Geddes & Michael Rennie
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Movie—"Tortilla Flat"
11:30—(10) Buddy Bomar Bowls
12:15—(6) News
12:30—(6) Shock—"Night Key"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) ETV Sampler; (6) Movie—"The Great Garrick"—rom-dra.; (10) Movie—"Marshall's Daughter"—west.
1:30—(4) Detective's Diary
2:00—(4) There Is An Answer
2:15—(6) Movie—"One Third of a Nation"—dra.
2:30—(4) Dr. Kildare's Theatre—"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"; (10) Movie—"Crossed Swords"—rom-dra.
3:30—(6) Movie—"Here Comes Carter"—dra.; (10) Stu Erwin
4:00—(10) Movie—"In Which We Serve"—war-dra.; (4) Kid's Baseball Game
4:30—(4) Columbus vs Cincinnati
4:45—(6) News
5:00—(6) Straw Hat Theater—"Two Mrs. Carrolls"—dra.; (4) Kids; 12 to 14, compete in baseball
5:30—(4) Movie—"Girl Crazy"—com-mus.
6:00—(10) Dick Powell Theatre
6:30—(6) Lone Ranger; (10) 20th Century
7:00—(10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It—a performing raven; (4) Bishop Sheen
7:30—(10) Bachelor Father; (6) Maverick—repeat; (4) No Warning—a story of a youth's perilous journey to warn his father
8:00—(4) Steve Allen Show with Steve Lawrence & Dolores Gray; (10) Ed Sullivan Show with Dick Powell & Jack E. Leonard
8:30—(4) Steve Allen Show with Eddie Gorme & Peter Lawford; (6) Anybody Can Play; (10) Ed Sullivan with the 4th Annual Air Force Talent Contest
9:00—(4) Chevy Show stars Janet Blair; (6) Traffic Court; (10) Electric Theater stars Anne Baxter in a story of a Southern belle out in the drab West
9:30—(4) Chevy Show stars Edie Adams, John Raitt & Stan Freberg; (6) Topper; (10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Decision; (6) Movie—"Three Cheers for the Irish"—com-dra.; (10) \$64,000 Challenge
10:30—(4) Target—story of a pretty girl—a fortune & murder; (10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News; (10) News with Cronkite
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Movie—"Stage Door"; (10) Norman Dohn—News
11:30—(10) Movie—"Red Shoes"—dra.
1:00—(4) News & Weather

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Joe Smith, American"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Explorer
6:30—(4) News; (6) Frontier Doctor; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack
6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45—(4) NBC News
6:55—(6) Joe Hill—News & Sports
7:00—(4) All Star Theater—stars Steve Cochran, Jean Hagen & Kent Taylor; (6) The Tracers; (10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Winners Circle; (6) Sugarfoot; (10) Name That Tune
8:00—(4) The Investigator; (10) Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30—(4) The Investigator; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Keep Talking
9:00—(4) Colgate Theatre stars Ricardo Montalban; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) News—Long
9:30—(4) Bob Cummings Show; (6) Pantomime Quiz with George Jessel; (10) Spotlight Playhouse with Dewey Martin, a small town school teacher with a problem
10:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (10) Bid 'n' Buy with Bert Parks
10:30—(4) Studio '57 stars Rory Calhoun in a story of a gambler losing on purpose; (6) Action Theatre—stars Wm. Bendix; (10) Highway Patrol—repeat
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss (6) News—Jorgensen; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15—(10) Movie—"Wake Up and Live"—mus-rom.; (4) Movie—"Secret Heart"; (6) Jack Paar Show
1:00—(4) News & Weather

Use The Classifieds

Hunting Permits On Sale Here

3 Dates Listed For Squirrels

Hunting licenses for the 1958-59 season now are on sale at business establishments in this area.

Resident permits will be sold at the usual price of \$2 plus 25 cents writing fee. Part of this fee goes to the Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen's Assn. to be used in local wildlife projects.

Members of the local Sportsmen's Assn. have urged all hunters to obtain and carefully study the state's division of wildlife hunting and trapping guide for 1958-59. Several law changes which affect this area are included in the guide.

HUNTERS are reminded that three different dates will mark the opening of squirrel season in Pickaway County. The state has been divided into two zones and the dividing line runs through the southeastern section of the county.

Zone One, which includes Ohio's southeastern counties, opens squirrel season September 5. The portion of Pickaway County east of State Route 159 is included in this zone.

The remainder of the county is included in Zone 2 which has an opening date of September 12. Squirrel hunting at the Hargus Creek Park area will not be permitted until after October 15.

Bob Purkey Wiggles into 5-3 Victory

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Purkey doled out eight hits in small dribbles and wiggled out of two troublesome spots clinching a 5-3 victory over Philadelphia's Phils Friday night.

Purkey had a little early trouble getting touched up for a quick two-run Phillie lead.

Wally Post, a transplanted Red leg, got the Phils started in the first inning with a double, reached third when Ed Bouchee flied out and trotted home on Willie Jones' single.

And Solly Hemus banged his eighth homer of the season in the fourth inning.

But the Reds, who also got eight hits, finally got started in the fifth inning with a four-run outburst that the Phils never matched.

Don Cardwell, who started for Philadelphia, had kept a tight check on the Reds until Alex



IN BAT RACE—Detroit's hit-happy Harvey Kuenn, getting six hits in a double-bill, now moves into a leading spot in the American league bat race.

Women Golfers Vie In \$7,500 Meet

BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (AP)—The nation's top ranking women professional golfers opened first round play in the \$7,500 Opie Turner Open golf tournament here today.

Prime favorite was Mickey Wright of LaJolla, Calif., winner of the U.S. Open and LPGA championship.

Her chief challengers were Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.

Grammas led off the fifth with a single. Roy McMillan walked and Purkey forced Grammas with a bunt. A row of singles by Johnny Temple, Jerry Lynch and Gus Bell put three runs across and ended the day for Cardwell. Lynch scored another marker off his successor, Jim Hearn, sliding home safely while the Phils were busy nabbing Frankie Robinson at first base.

An insurance run off Hearn came in the seventh when Lynch doubled, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Robinson's single.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



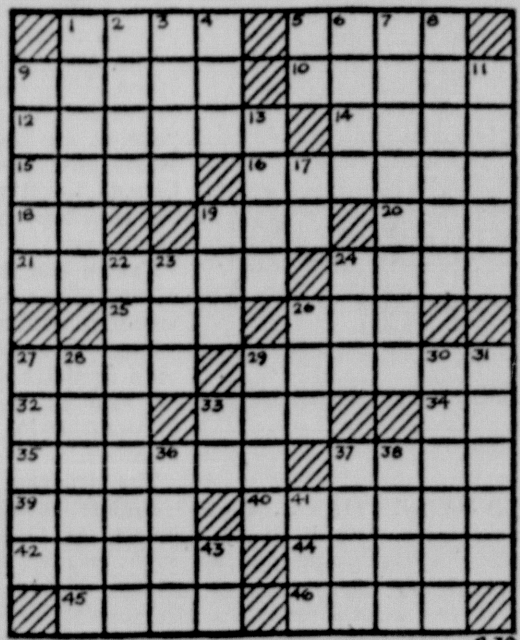
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Store
2. Musical instrument
3. Forgo
4. Trite
5. Young eels
6. Miss Horne
7. Always
8. Found on a ship; to hold 11. Endures ropes
12. Greek letter
13. Card game
14. Perch
15. Yellowish
16. Sound, as a goose
17. Cereal grain
18. Man's nickname
19. Rabbit (Eur.)
20. Deep valley
21. Cereal grain
22. Insect
23. Music note
24. Literary compositions
25. Excavates
26. Boys' School (Eng.)
27. Our earth
28. Citrus fruit
29. Coins (Ind.)
30. City (Nev.)
31. Finest
32. DOWN
1. The scarlet sage
2. Home for bees

DOWN

3. Across
4. Through
5. Decibel (abbr.)
6. A chest sound
7. Awkwardly
8. The praying
9. Cries
10. Flat-bottomed boat
11. Behold!
12. Fate
13. Lonely
14. Place
15. Chinese dynasty
16. Prepared with almonds
17. Birds' homes
18. Past
19. Soon (poetic)
20. Native of Denmark
21. Taverns
22. Laboratory (shortened)
23. Nay



The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1958

Circleville, Ohio

State Fair Ends; Finances Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 1958 Ohio State Fair is history today but whether the 104th annual exposition was a financial success is yet to be determined.

The fair itself drew praises from all officials as paid attendance, especially at the grandstand shows, was far below pre-fair expectations.

Fair Manager D. Robert Jones said he may present to the State Board of Agriculture a plan calling for a doubling of the 75-cent gate admission. The increased prices, however, would entitle the purchaser entrance to all fair activities including grandstand and coliseum shows.

Liquor Chiefs May Meet if Some Absent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Liquor Board may hold hearings even though some of its four members are not present, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe has ruled.

In the past, hearings have been conducted only when all were present.

The ruling was requested by Miss Esther R. Hardy of Fremont, board chairman. She said other board members said all must be present.

Miss Hardy, a former state representative and school principal, is the only non-attorney member of the board. Others are E. G. Schuessler of Columbus, Robert

Koch of Van Wert and Herman M. David of Cleveland.

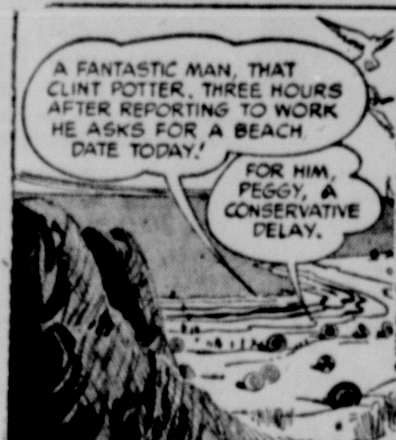
Miss Hardy said hearing postponements because all members were not present have caused undue delay and additional expense to those cited, their witnesses and counsel.

Thursday's ruling states that an individual board member may conduct a hearing and present the record to the full board for review and decision.

Saxbe said the board cannot, however, designate a member as a referee or examiner to hold hearings and make recommendations or conclusions to the board.

A clay tablet was found in what is now Iraq, a tablet which was identified as being 35 centuries old. On it was inscribed: "You can have a lord, you can have a king, but the man to fear is the tax collector."

JUDD SAXON



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD





GIANT DAHLIA — Mrs. Kelson Bower is shown in her garden with a giant dahlia, which measures at least 14 inches across the blossom. The dahlia is just one of hundreds of flower plants Mrs. Bower has in her lush and loaded garden. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Kelson Bower's Ability As Gardener Evokes Envy

Ordinary gardeners will turn green with envy when they visit Mrs. Kelson Bower, Route 1, Circleville. The instant you turn in the driveway of this carefully groomed farm home you will recognize the touch of a master gardener.

Mrs. Bower says that she likes to segregate her flowers. The iris are all planted together; the roses have a garden of their own; the dahlias are in rows along with the vegetables and the new bed of daylilies is along the fence.

She maintains that gardening is easier if you plant this way. And it stands to reason it would be.

Perhaps her rose garden is the outstanding section of the Kelson Bower garden. It is in back of the house. A high privet hedge separates it from the barnyard. She has about 40 roses, many of them gifts of her sons and daughters, all married and living away from home. The roses were in excellent condition when we visited the garden with Audie Murphy giving the

star performance, at the time.

Mrs. Bower considers Chrysler Imperial the most beautiful rose. She thinks Showgirl is an outstanding pink.

Mrs. Bower is an iris fancier and won the prize for the 10 best iris of the spring show. Quite an achievement! That was in May.

IN FACT Mrs. Bower starts out in the spring by being a daffodil fancier; next she's a tulip fancier, then a peony fancier and down the line with the seasons.

Visitors ask Mrs. Bower how she does it all. She says that Kelson helps. In fact Kelson maintains that he has dug more holes for more plants, flowers and trees than any man who ever lived.

Mrs. Bower has about 70 dahlias all staked and thriving. She has rows of annuals including zinnias and calendulas. She has outstanding gladioli plantings. The fence of her garden is planted with big healthy gourd vines which include crown of thorns and ten commandments, both interesting gourd varieties.

Mrs. Bower has good luck with tuberous rooted begonias. She roots these in peat moss and later plants them out.

Mrs. Bower has rare plants. She has some interesting hollies, a nandina (the only one we know of in this section), Christmas roses, variegated hydrangea and a mountain ash. Everything Mrs. Bower grows seems to thrive.

The Bowers have big cold frames for starting seeds and wintering plants. The chrysanthemums that Mrs. Bowers wintered in the cold frames, however, did not do any better than the ones she left in the garden. Yes, she goes in for chrysanthemums too.

Mrs. Bower has been gardening ever since she was a kid and she loves working out in the summer.

Bacteria Aid In Making Good Soil

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Assn.

Green plants depend upon the activity of certain bacteria in the soil for some of the fertility materials out of which they make food for growth. It is a sort of soil building cycle.

A group of plants to which peas, beans, alfalfa and clover belong are known as legumes. These plants have on their roots swellings called nodules which contain nitrogen-fixing bacteria. As a result when these plants are grown they leave the soil in better condition than it was before.

Nodules grow on a plant's roots. The bacteria of these nodules have the power to use in their nutrition the nitrogen of the air, a power which green plants do not possess.

The work of these nitrogen-fixing bacteria is important for it has been demonstrated that soil probably never contains at any one time enough available nitrogen compounds to produce a good crop.

THAT IS, if a good crop is to be produced, the presence of sufficient soil bacteria is absolutely necessary.

The home gardener can assist these good bacteria in improving the soil by not pulling up the pea and bean vines when they have finished bearing. Instead, cut them off at the soil surface. This leaves the roots underground to enrich the soil by increasing its nitrogen content.

Asparagus and Rhubarb Tips

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Assn.

If you are trying to get asparagus and rhubarb beds established here are a few first aids:

Do not cut first year after planting. Second year cut for 10 days; third year about three weeks and from fourth year on cut for eight or 10 weeks.

It is time to cut down asparagus stalks when the foliage has turned yellow and the berries red. Cut the stalks at ground level.

Mulch with manure in the fall both around the plants and between the rows. The following spring dig the mulch into the rows for plant food.

THE FIRST year after planting rhubarb the stalks should be left undisturbed but they may be used the second year.

Do not cut or break off rhubarb stalks, but grasp each one firmly close to the base, and with a quick jerk pull out the entire stalk.

Plants Can Worry Too

Well think of it! Now there are tranquilizers on the market for plants. It's not just people and poultry and livestock who feel shock and stress. It's plants too.

An announcement from a chemical company reports that a tranquilizer for cotton plants is ready to be tried this season. It will cause cotton plants to hold their blossoms and small bolls.

The tranquilizer may increase cotton yield as much as 30 per cent. At least worried, nervous cotton plants lose that much yield by dropping blossoms and bolls.

We are sorry to know about nervous plants. We have always taken pleasure in believing that plants never had to worry and were immune to pain.

Plants Can Worry Too

While the flower stems are decorative, do not allow them to grow and go to seed. Remove them as fast as they appear, thus conserving the strength of the plant.

Rhubarb is a heavy feeder and responds to generous applications of manure or other fertilizers and to ample amounts of water.

This is a good time to divide and reset primroses. After replanting, be sure to give them plenty of water.

Bleeding hearts and irises are dormant at this season and may be lifted and divided.

If peonies are to be planted this fall, prepare deep beds of rich loam for them. Do not use manure to fertilize peony roots.

Cabbage worms, squash bugs and bean beetles are at their worst this month so dust your vegetables regularly.

How to Kill That Horrible Old Crabgrass

For years crabgrass has been the prime weed offender in the eyes of the home gardener.

Ironically he often unwittingly fosters the spread of this problem. For example, new topsoil or deep tillage almost inevitably increase the crabgrass population.

Continuous light watering also tends to promote invasion of crabgrass. Avoid watering, if possible. If it becomes necessary, soak the lawn long enough to really wet the soil six inches deep or more. Then wait a week before rewatering.

A thin, poorly kept turf is an invitation for all kinds of weed infestation. This can be due to insufficient fertilization, insect damage, lack of lime as well as light sprinkling. Where the turf is thin and crabgrass heavy, naturally bare spots are left when the crabgrass is taken out. This situation has to be remedied by fertilization and reseeding to prevent recurrence of the problem.

Other cultural practices are useful. Crabgrass will not tolerate shade. Therefore a higher rate of cut in mowing offers shade conditions that discourage germination of crabgrass. If seed heads have matured, use a grass catcher on the mower. Young plants can be pinched out by hand.

IF PREVENTIVE and cultural methods fail to control crabgrass, effective chemical means have now been developed. This treatment is often postponed until late summer or early fall clean-up, and followed by fertilization and re-seeding of any bare spots.

One of the factors in the selection of a chemical weedkiller is its ability to kill crabgrass without injury to the basic lawn grasses.

A most effective crabgrass killer chemical has proved to be disodium methyl arsonate (SODAR).

In spring and summer use four and one half tablespoons of Sodar to two gallons of water for every 500 square feet. In fall use nine tablespoons of sodar to every two gallons of water.

Any chemical should be treated with a great deal of respect. Just as we pay close attention to drug prescriptions by the doctor, so the manufacturer's directions should be followed to the letter.

An overdose of crabgrass killer can severely injure turf. Too little of the chemical will not give the desired results.

As far as crabgrass and Sodar are concerned, repeated treatments are necessary to do the job, since the crabgrass seeds do not germinate all at one time.

A series of two or three treatments spaced about a week or ten days apart is recommended. Be sure to use the stipulated amount of the chemical uniformly over the specified area.

mer after the season's growth has begun to ripen or in the spring. April is a good month in most temperate areas.

GARDEN

Edited and Compiled by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones
10 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Alaskan Growth Season Is Short But Very Sweet

The garden editor has been on the hunt for information about gardening in Alaska ever since that territory was voted into the Union as the 49th State.

Queries were sent which resulted in several interesting letters, one of which was from Governor Mike Stepovitch.

But by far the most specific information came from Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Laureville residents, who lived in Anchorage, 15 years ago, and fell so deeply in love with it that they take the Anchorage Daily Times, dream of sending their youngsters to an Alaskan University, correspond regularly with a homesteading friend and talk intelligently and enthusiastically about the 49th State.

Anchorage is centrally located and the Spencers know only about gardening in that region.

The growing period is short but intense. Seeds are planted in the house, seedlings put out about middle May with the precaution of Hot Kamps and frost comes in early September.

YES, THE vegetables grow to fabulous size. The prize cabbage at the Alaskan Fair last year weighed 60 pounds. Carrots, rutabaga, turnips and sweet potatoes, grow unbelievably large.

The Spencers attribute this to the midnight sun. The sun shines night and day of course. So plants make up for lost time. Yes, the vegetables are tender and succulent because they grow so rapidly.

When the Spencers were in Anchorage they attended a class on gardening taught by Dean Gasser of Fairbanks. Gardening advice there was very like advice here. They have blights and pests in Alaska too. And fertilizers were recommended.

The Spencers recall the delicious tall - growing, long - bearing peas. Their garden was in their front yard. They lived in a new home area and people planted their front yards in gardens which practice helped prepare the soil for next year's lawn.

Mrs. Spencer says there are no snakes in Alaska and the wild berries were big and sweet and plentiful. You could easily have encountered bear or moose on a berry picking jaunt but never snakes.

Currents grow wild in Alaska and also red raspberries, straw berries, high and low bush cran-

berries, elderberries and blue berries.

Flowers seemed very colorful and lovely. The colors were more intense than here. All sorts of flowers grew there: pansies, marigolds, larkspur, petunias, snapdragons and Chinese forgetmenots.

Amos Burg who heads the information and education division of the Alaskan Fish and Game department says this department is vitally interested in the wild flowers that enrich the wilderness watersheds as well as in the home gardens.

“A NEW ERA,” Burg writes, “truly came to the north when the prospector set aside his gold pan to plant a few flowers around his cabin to delight the eye.”

Anchorage women are just as interested in gardening as other women. The June 11th issue of the Anchorage Daily News pictures the Muddy Acres Homemakers Club who turned out with their children to clean up the Sand Road section. Several trucks of debris were hauled away from the roadside.

And the women then planted poppy seeds to beautify the area.

On June 21 the Anchorage News Times carried the story of a Wild Flower and Shrub Show sponsored by four of the garden clubs in the area. It was the fifth annual wild flower show and featured over 81 flowers and shrubs found wild in the district. There were exhibits of naturalistic paintings of wild flowers, a mushroom exhibit and exhibits by the extension and forestry departments.

On July 16 the Anchorage Daily News ran an article about the cooperative efforts of the area garden clubs in sending 100 pounds of wild flower plants to Florida, N. Y. to be planted around the monument of William Steward at his birth place.

This was a return gesture for the Florida City Council had sent earth from Seward's birth place to mark the entrance of "Seward's Folly" into the union.

The imposing list of wild flowers sent included: poppies, blue iris, columbine, dusty nibler, arabus, wild snapdragons, forgetmenots, Siberian aster and monkey faces.

Mrs. Spencer also remembered the wild flowers, "whole fields of lupine, shooting stars and wild iris," she recalled.

Alaskan gardening around Anchorage sounds wonderful. Who can blame the Spencers for being a mite homesick?

Hollies Are Easy to Grow

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Assn.

Most holly varieties, unlike most other trees, have separate sexes. Only the female trees produce berries. One male holly, however, will insure pollination of a number of female plants.

When ordering holly trees from a nursery make sure you get the kind that will bear fruit. Trees are available which have been grafted to provide flowers of both sexes, thus assuring fruit.

As shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the female flower has a green protuberance in the center. The male flower, shown in the Garden-Graph, has four yellow stamens and does not have a center core of green.

Contrary to the general notion, hollies are easy to grow. Buy potted or balled plants. Dig holes for them a foot deeper and three times larger than appears necessary.

USE PLENTY of baled peat around hollies. A 50-50 mixture of wet peat and soil is not too much. After placing the plant, fill around and under it with the peat and soil mixture. Keep the tree well watered until its roots become established.

Holly can be moved in late sum-



Patron Saint Of Gardening Forgotten

St. Fiacre Loses Out to Popular Francis of Assisi

Ever have garden troubles? You may invoke Heavenly assistance, you know.

St. Fiacre, the patron saint of gardeners, stands ready to aid and protect all those who undertake the hazardous and frustrating occupation of gardening.

Gardeners and cab drivers have this patron saint in common. But of late years public fancy, as far as gardeners are concerned, has turned to St. Francis of Assisi that charming saint whose overwhelming love for God's creatures, great and small, has endeared him to Protestants and Catholics alike. This has left St. Fiacre almost exclusively to the cab drivers.

It is St. Francis who adorns our gardens nowadays. It is his figure with shy little forest creatures watching him with adoration that we find on bird feeders, in bird fountains and in garden grottoes. And this lovable saint is indeed a pleasant symbol for our gardens.

But in our enthusiasm for St. Francis gardeners have overlooked, seemingly, their own true patron saint. Now St. Fiacre has none of the amiable charm of St. Francis.

He was a grim, aggressive, hard working 7th Century religio. But he was a gardener himself. He is always depicted with a spade in his hand. And it is his aid that gardeners must invoke.

WE LIKE to think of gardening as one of the gentler arts. We speak of its peace, its solace and its joy.

Actually gardening is war. It's never-ending and eternal war on bird, beast, insect and weed. All gardeners know moments of despair when they seem to be losing the battle.

Then is the time to remember St. Fiacre is the gardener's patron saint.

Our chemical warfare would have distressed St. Francis who loved all of God's creatures equally. He would have loved the aphids and the red spider mite along with the rose and phlox on which they fed.

Not so St. Fiacre! He would have taken pleasure in routing pests from the garden. He would have considered them trespassers as indeed they are.

St. Fiacre, history records, had his own way of disciplining trespassers. A woman who chanced to see him performing a miracle reported the amazing incident. What woman wouldn't have done so! But St. Fiacre became very irate and decreed that henceforward any woman on the monastery grounds was to be punished by death.

So a stern disciplinarian himself, he would undoubtedly approve of the modern gardener's methods of pest extermination.

Gentle, kindly St. Francis, on the other hand, would suggest that gardeners plant some golden rod in the rose bed for the aphids who prefer it to roses.

St. Fiacre was an Irish nobleman who was ordained to priesthood and embraced the solitary life. Born in the late 6th century he embarked for France in 628 where he founded a monastery.

A landed Frenchman became interested in his work and promised St. Fiacre all the land around which he could plow in one day. Using a bishop's crozier as a plow the Irish religio managed to get around considerable acreage in one day. The Frenchman, as good as his word, gave the entire tract to the monastery.

THIS WAS the miracle which the woman reported. Thereafter St.



ST. FIACRE — Here is the real patron saint of gardeners. A 7th Century religio, St. Fiacre is always depicted with a spade in his hand. Stern and grim he yet will add interest and dignity to your garden. Replicas of some of the masterpieces on exhibit in the Metropolitan Museum are available for art lovers. Such a replica is this figure of St. Fiacre taken from an original alabaster relief (XV Century, English School). (Photo by Brentanos)

Fiacre considered women a tale-bearing, spying lot. And no woman was ever allowed through the extensive gardens.

So if you want to call on Heaven for garden assistance and at the same time commit wholesale slaughter on invading insects direct your appeal to St. Fiacre. This stern saint will back you up in your warfare against the trespassing insects.

Garden Gossip

It took a caravan of three station wagons and a car to transport the props to the State Fair for the Pickaway Garden Club Garden at the horticulture building. Club members had grown some 50 odd green and white calladium for the garden. These had to be moved. There were numerous pots of white chrysanthemums, half a ton of bricks, sacks of sawdust and a bronze figure. It takes time, careful planning, artistry and hard work to make one of these gardens.

The Roundtown Garden club was initiated into the fun and work of planning and executing a landscaped garden at the fair. We understand this garden incuded a wading pool. There is no telling what garden club members will haul around in their cars.

We heard from one of the late Mrs. Bertha Fisher's nephews that her lovely garden is kept in perfect condition and is just as beautiful as ever. The gardener now is Will Fischer, her husband.

Will Fischer, Floyd Bartley and Loring Hill are the only men, we understand, in their respective garden clubs. But don't mention a men's garden club within hearing of any of the members of the respective clubs. They find these lone wolf members very helpful. All three have at one time or another been club president.

The Fred Moellers, Route 4, Circleville, have a planting of the large leafed funkia along the front of their porch. It's in bloom and very effective.

Miss Doris Allen, Route 1, Kingston, has physostegia planted around her front porch. It's mighty pretty now that it's in bloom. Physostegia belongs to the mint family (square stemmed). It has several different common names, all of them intriguing. They are: obedience, lady-of-the-lake and false dragon head. Miss Allen has some phlox planted with the physostegia.

Several Circleville members of the Shawnee Arranger's Club were responsible for niches at the Ohio State Fair Flower Show Sunday. Making arrangements for Sunday niches were Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Mrs. Russell Clarke, Mrs. Charles Thompson, and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Taking arrangements for niches the last two days of the State Fair were Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Lewis Foreman, Mrs. Turney Pontius and Mrs. Richard Jones. Mrs. Oscar Root of Pataskala also exhibited at that time.

The tansy's blooming in our garden now. A visitor said that in her childhood careful housewives used to place tansy leaves under the shelf paper of the cupboards. It kept the ants away.

Let Sweet Williams go to seed, and let the seeds fall on the ground to seed themselves. They are biennial and this is the easy way to have them year after year.

Timken Strike Ends; Work To Resume

CANTON, Ohio (AP)— Timken Roller Bearing Co. plants in three cities — Canton, Columbus and Zanesville — will open Tuesday. A 38-day strike by the United Steelworkers ended Friday night with agreement on a one-year pension program.

The plan, described by John S. Johns, USW district director and the chief union negotiator, as "one of the finest pension agreements throughout the country and Canada," still must be ratified by the members of the Columbus local today.

Canton and Zanesville locals approved terms of the agreement in meetings Friday night.

Nine thousand employees had been on strike. Members at Wooster, who did not strike, also will participate in the new pension plan.

The program includes: Higher monthly pension payments up to \$2.50 a month for each year's service up to 30 years; higher disability pension payments; optional retirement at age 60; and a lump sum cash pension payment to employees 40